1892

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS

VOLUME XIV.

YOUNG MEN IN POLITICS EXPERIENCED STATESMEN QIVE

Should the Youth of the Land Sock to Serve Their Country in an Official Way? the Fight for Fame.



actornot to be omit-

What advice would you give a young man who proposed to choose politics for a profession?

On one of his trips to Washington since the famous suits were settled in his favor, Senator Matt. Quay said: "Il give any young man with such intentions Punch's advice to a couple about to get married: Don't: "Three would be no mistaking the Senator's don't for do. "But if he persisted in deciding that a political career was the only one that would satisfy him I should advise him to get a liberal education, one outside universities, and, above all, to study human nature, the only book that can thwart any man's plans."

Representative Cogswell, of Massachusetts, says: "Any young man might just as well tie a millstone about his neck and jump overboard as to adopt politics for a career, if he chooses it for office only, but if it is for its own sake alone, then politics," and the Congressman waxes enthusiastic, "is as great and glorious a science as mathematics."

Senator Proctor of Vermont would exercise his New Enland caution and would want to know what sort of a fellow he was, but as to advising any young man to adopt politics for

but as to advising any young man to adopt politics for a business, with cold-blooded cal-culation, the Sena-tor says: "In our

tor says: In our republican government political life should be an accident, not a career. But experience is an indispensable sexuation renorted qualification to success in politics.

Senator Dawes, one of the original patriarchs of Massachusetts, says: Every man should know something of politics, but not for office seeking. No young man, unless in possession of an assured income, can afford to lay everything else aside to devote his life to politics. And even, then he should acquire a profession for his own development."

Senator Stewart, out of his long ex-

Senator Stewart, out of his long experience, says: "I'd tell any young man to get a profession, to wait till he was 40 and find what he is worth in ability and in pocket-book. In the meantime secure a general education by close study of the newspapers in their criticisms and reports of public events. Also to study elementary law, for everything in that line would be of use. The best thing any man could do is to keep out of politics ultogether. And especially a young man." Senator Stewart, out of his long ex

young man."

Representative McMillin says: "No young man can afford to go into polities for what he expects to get out of it. A public man who accepts office should be theroughly equipped for other professions. It gives him freedom and independence of action, for he reslizes that if his course is not satisfactory to his constituents and he is not returned yiar after year when he leaves Congress he has something to fall back upon. A young man can never be thorgress he has something to fall back upon. A young man can never be thoroughly independent in his course unless he has the knowledge to back him up. Politics should be the dessert and not the menu of a young man's life."

Senator Gallinger says: "If he is bright I should say yes by all means, for there are a great many prizes to be drawn in political life, builty must not depend en-



in political life, butter,
must 'net 'depend' entirely on politics. If he
does he is likely to fall,
For a young man to
adopt a political career
is a misfortune, if he is
munisuccessful, and it is
wall known how yery
few men ever attain any

well known how very few men ever attain any senator Gallin position near the goal den they set for themselves when starting out. It is a rough road to travel, since, as the lame man said on a slippery morning, there are a good many ups and downs. Every man who enters polities as a profession should have something else to depend on, some profession or trade which he can fall back upon when polities no longer smiles upon when politics no longer smiles upon him."

upon him."

Representative Belden of New York, who is credited with having millions sufficient for half a dozen substantial fortunes, says: "I'd tell any young man who asked my advice to go and do anything else andet the sun, but never go into polities while he is young, particularly if he wants to make any money."

O'Neill, of Philadelphia, who now ranks as the grandfather of the House, says: "I shouldn't advise any young man to give up his life to politics. I state this as the result of my tree experience. He had much better devote himself to business until he has acquired a solid position and can have no thought

Intenself to business until he has acquired a solid position and can have no thought for his sustenance. With mature years his value to any party will be increased, I don't blink that really there are many more young men now in politics in proportion to the great number of public men than there have been at any previous time. But I always tell a young man the best advice I can give him is to likely that the min who have long heid in the best advice I can give him is to likely that the min who have long heid in the city hall a carnival of crime will seen begin to wish they had behaved the House and Chancellor of the Ext.

nothing in politics for a young man. And the best thing that can happen to him is to keep out of it altogether."
On just what grounds Senator Stanford would give his advice he does not state, but he is frequently called on by young men who want. his counsel about devoting their lives to politics, and if they all get this advice they get nighty small checuragement to dedicate their they all get this advice they get mighty small encouragement to dedicate their energies to the exigencies of government. This man of many millions says:
"Of course, I couldn't give any advice to such a young man until I knew all about him. But I'd probably tell him, even then, that he'd better be able to earn his bread and butter in some other wayso he can get married before he goes into politics."

Sonator Feiton, the California man of Senator Felton, the California man of

sonator Feiton, the California man of money, from the standpoint of a wealthy man, says: "It is my opinion that men should have a knowledge of the politics of the country. At the same time they should pursue, some trade or mursue, some trade or

pursue-some trade or profession, until they had we secured a certain income, and that experience that the business of governing the people demands.

SENATOR FRITON. There may be exceptional cases where a young man can follow polities with credit to himself and with benefit to the country, but they are rare. And men of maturity are most desired in public life."

Congressman Stepheneon of Michigan is called one of the richest imen in the House, ranking anywhere from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000, owing to the veracity of the man who furnishes the description. Stephenson says: If I had a young friend who was crying togo into polities for a living as be would adopt any other profession, I'd tell him to stay at home and saw wood. Twe seen a good many young fellows who started to make politics a business, and I never saw one of them who in the end didn't turn out a pretty bad wreck.

The veteran Senator Morrill of vermont, who was well along in years before he entered public life, and who, up to the Senate, had been

life, and who, up to the time he came to the time he came to the Senate, had been guilfiess of any con-nection with politics, nor even held a vil-lage office of any sort, says: "If he is going into politics for office, had better no loone." he had better go home and hoe potatoes for \$10 a month. If he persists, I should want

to know all about his senaton nonull capabilities before deciding, and I should advise him never to engage in a political life until he had a compe-

tency.

Representative Bynum, of Indiana; says: "I say den't. Most all young men, of many of them, feel as I did. I thought that if I could only come to Congress I'd be the happiest man in Indiana, and I was, too, when I found myself really here, but"—and the full stop is more expressive than a dictionary—"I recovered pretty soon, and I couldn't advise any young man to get too deep into politics before he has something to live on."

Senator Dubois, of Idaho, the youngst Senator, says; "I should advise all est Senator, says;



young men to be-come politicians to the extent of working at primaries and hav-ing it thorough knowledge of national gov-ernmental affairs. As to whether any young man should be advised to follow a

man should be advised to fellow a vised to fellow a vised to fellow a political career, it wouldn't make any difference if he were senaron denotes advised not to. If he did have the political spirit he would be a politician anyhow. I have been a politician ever since I was a boy. All through Yale I was deep in politics and knew no other life and couldn't be kept out of it. We want young men in politics, but for mational purposes it is absolutely essential that they should have a settled invoin."

IF justice is done there may be a quorum left, but it is doubtful.—Minne-

BOODLING is not an uncommon thing, but the punishment of the boodlers is somewhat rare.—Detroit Tribune.

CORRUPTION in our cities has assumed immense proportions, and it is high time that a reform was wrought.—Elgin News.

Tites between the boodle bag and the sandbag the cat is being slowly let out of the bag regarding that city.—Phila-delphia Times.

INDICTMENTS are easily obtained where the evidence is forthcoming. Conviction and punishment are not quite so easy.—St. Paul Dispatch.

IF Chicago must have her boodling Aldermen, it is an excellent plan to get them indicted, tried, and out of the way before exhibition time.—Boston Globe. SEVERAL Chicago Aldermen have been indicted "for reloniously conspiring to commit bribery." Pshawl is that a grime in Chicago?—Rochester Post-Ex-

IT really looks as if the Chicago people are going to take an interest in their municipal affairs, so long surrendered to the rumsellers and bunco steerers.— Minnospolis Times.

Tr. may be necessary to transfer the seat of Chicago government to Joliet, a suburb in which many a Chicago politician has sojourned in times past-by.—St. Paul Globe.

THE case is certainly a dark-looking one for the indicted aldermen. More indictments are to follow. The chances are that when the mutter terminates a guerum of the present Council will be at Joliet working for the dear public, and getting only their board for their valu-ably services. Milwaukee News.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IF NEW ORLEANS.

A FOUR MILLION FIRE.

Sixty-three Thousand Bales of Cotton Feed the Flames—Hundreds of People Home-less—Two. Children Burned to Douth— Three Firemen Injured.

Eleven Squares in Aslies.

Property valued at \$4,000,000 was destroyed and a hundred or more persons robbed of their homes by fire at New Orleans, Sunday. Flames were discovered among some cotton in front of the so-called lireproof press on North Front street. The department responded promptly, but the wind was so high and the cotton so dry that it burned like tissue paper. The firemen worked like demons to arrest the progress of the flames, but all their efforts were unavailing. Chief O Conner sounded a repeated alarm, which brought more engines to the scene, but they had no effect gines to the scene, but they had no effect whatever. The woodwork cracked and

near as can now be ascertained, is esti-mated at 80,000 bales, held by factors and commission merchants, and covered by their open policies. Much of this and commission merchants, and covered, by their open policies. Much of this cotton will be sent to the pickeries and saved, so that the total loss will prob-ably not exceed \$30 a bale, making the total on cotton between \$2,000,000 and \$2,250,000. Loss on presses and sheds estimated at \$150,600. It is thought the life started from a cigarette which some fire started from a cigarette which some

estimated at \$150,000. This thought the fire started from a cigarette which some person threw among the cotton.

Whale the firenen were fighting the cotton fire an alarm was given of another at Laurel and Third streets, about twelve blocks away. The fire began with the sacriflee of two young lives. A little daughter of Ars. Valentine was filling a coul-oil ships when it exploded. The flaming oil was thrown over an infant sister and both children were burned to death. The flames spread out on their mission of destruction making a huge funeral pyre for the unfortunate little ones. Chief O'Cohnor sent several engines to the scene, but before they could get down to active work a dozen houses were in flames. Alarms were sent in and every engine on both sides of the river was summoned to the scene. The heat was intense, and for this reason it was a summoned to the scene. heat was intense, and for this reason it was almost impossible to get near the burning buildings, the wind in many in-stances blowing tongues of flames across

The flames spread in every direction The diames spread in every direction owing to varying winds. The fire swept across Laurel street with a rapidity that was at once alarming and soon the section bounded by First, Third, Laurel and Magazine streets, four squares, was ablaze, and the wooden buildings were devoured as if they were so much chaff.

Magazine street staid the march of the destrictive element westward and acted destrictive element westward and acted as a barrier on the south. Every building in the four squares mentioned except four was destroyed. Most of the houses were small, but some very handseine houses on Magazine street were destroyed. Hundreds of people have been left homeless by the fire and in many cases nothing will be saved. The scene presented was truly one of destroyed hundsome buildings embrased in the four squares but tall, gaunt-looking chimneys, like huge spectral forms standing guard over the blackned ruins. The losses by this fire are estimated at \$250,000. It is believed that the buildings are mostly insured. as a barrier on the south. Every build

HATCH'S BILL IS OUT.

The Amended Anti-Ontion Measure Reported to the House.

The House Committee on Agriculture has formally adopted the report prepared by Mr. Hat. h's subcommittee in favor of the anti-option bill. The measure as agreed upon is the Hatch bill with some modifications in line with the suggestions made some time ago by Senator. Washburn. The bill does not propose to interfere with fudoes not propose to interfers with fu-ture contracts for the delivery of actual obes not propose to interfers with inture contracts for the delivery of actual
products, but it levies a special tax on
those dealers in options or futures who
at the time of making such contracts or
agreements are not the owners of the articles to be sold and delivered, or have
not by purchase acquired the right to
their future possessions. These dealers are required to pay \$1,000 annually as a license fee for conducting
their business and shall also pay the
further sum of 5 cents a pound for every
pound of raw or unmanufactured cotton,
hops; pork, lard, bacon, or other edible
product of swine, and the sum of 20
cents a bushel for every lushel of wheat,
corn, oats, rye, barley, grass seeds and
flaxseed. Records of these transactions
are to be kept by the dealers and by the
boards of trude where they may be hoards of trade where they may be made, and reports are to be submitted regularly to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who will collect the taxes. All dealers in options or futures are to be registered, and all transfers or a sign-ments of contracts shall be in writing and signed in duplicate, with the date and length of the option explicitly stated. False or fraudulent entries are made punishable by a fine of from \$1,000 to \$20,000; or imprisonment from six menths to ten years, or both. Commission merchants who simply desire to conduct a basiness of making, transferring or assigning future contracts or agreements of the legitimate sort will be required to pay a fee of \$2 a year. Failure to make proper reports to the Internal revenue department is made previous by the lateral and revenue department is made. nat Revenue, who will collect the taxe

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1892.

Aramford & Avalanche

A study of the statistics and reports A story of the statistics and reports from the various parts of the world with respect to the production of gold shows the Jeweller's Circular, that "all fears of a falling off in the yield of the precious metal, so far as the near future is concerned, are groundless. Instead of a diminishing yield, all indications point to a considerable, increase at no distant. o a considerable increase at no distant

a diminishing yield, all indications point to a considerable increase at no distant date. Statistics for 1891 have not yet been completed, but enough data is obtainable to warrant us in making the assertion that the aggregate will be considerably greater than that of 1890."

Rain makers, of whom General Dyrenforth is the patron smit, seem to have struck a very profitable field for labors, or other performances, in some parts of California. The Inter-State Rain Making Company has established headquarters at Huron, Cal. in a region that has about 70,000 acres in grain, and is negotiating with the furmers to supply rain anough to insure six sacks or more of grain an acre this season be favorable, the rain makers will collect fifty cents an acre; if unfavorable, they will lose nothing, except the oost of the fireworks.

These is much food for thought in the remark of Secretary Tracy that one of the pressing needs of the United States at the present time is sufficiency of could stall with facility were retired, and the present time is sufficiency of could stall with facility were retired, and the present time is sufficiency of could stall with facility were retired, and their places filled by men who must learn the art before any crooked operations can work very great mischief.

at the present time is sufficiency of coaling stations for our navy all over the world. A modern navy is a creature of fuel, and the impregnability of our ships depends upon their being promptly coaled. In the event of war, however, the treaties of every country would compel it to remain strictly neutral, and, as in the case of the recent trouble with Chill, we should be forced to send with a least of without the flexible of coaling the coales. deet of cruisers another fleet of coalers— a sorry spectacle for a nation like the United States. We need coaling stations ooth in the West Indies and in the Pacific.

A LEARNED English justice has been lelivering an opinion from the bench apon so homely a complaint as mumps. "One may eatch it;" he announced, "in The may eaten it, an announced, an are minutes by looking at a person, as I know by my own experience." This statement was wrung from the Justice in an action brought by an indignant tather against a school. His young son, ill with a cold, had been erroneously reported by a sister as having mumps. He did not have them, but on the report the little girl was son, home, and all the the did not have them, but on the report the little girl was sent home and all the members, of the family eligible to school were banished for three weeks. The father sought damages claiming that the report should have been investigated. The Judge, however, who evidently looked upon munips with small favor, add that the bare assertion by the sister. of the malady's presence was reasonable ground for heroic measures.

BEGINNING on a small scale at Cam-bridge. University, England, in 1872, formally organized into a society in this country and Canada in 1890, the university extension inovenent embraced last year nearly 40,000 students at 300 cen-tres in England and Wales alone. Al-ready one Eundred colleges and universities have indicated their co-operation with the American society. Briefly its object is to provide the means of higher education for persons of all classes and noth sexes engaged in the regular occu-pations of life. It is an extension of university work out among the people who are unablete drop their business and devote themslyes chirrly to study at the seats of higher learning. In other words, the in venent is a broader Chauthuqua—the people's university, carried on through privite study, lectures and correspondence. It is one of the most opeful signs of he times.

Reports from Kebraska, Iowa, Kansas Reports from appraska, Jowa, Kansas, Dakota, Oregon, Washington, and California, are that all the indications point to a phenomenally early spring; and it is remarked that far furners are making great-preparations on the strength of the indications. In North Dakota they are sowing wheat and barley, and ploughter is believed they are sowing wheat and barley, and ploughter is believed they are sowing wheat and barley, and ploughter is believed the second of the ing is being done in many parts of Kan-sas. If the present weather continues all crops in North Dakota will be in the ground nearly a month earlier than usual. In the Walla Walla Valley, Washington, and in western Oregon cro-cuses and hyacinths have been in bloom for a couple of weeks, lilnes were in bad a week ago, and cherry and peach trees will be in full blossom soon. In central California almond trees are in full bloom, and the apricet and peach trees are full of blossoms. An incident in the village of Pretty Prairie, Kan., a few days ago, when eight couples stood up together and were married at one ceremony, might also be taken as an import of spring necording to the puet's prognostications as to the indications of young men's fancies.

PERHAPS the most impressive illustration of what irrigation can do for an arid country is found in the Pecos Valley, which lies partly in New Mexico and partly in Texas. The Pecos, a tributary of the Rio Grande, rises in the Glorietta range of the Raten Mountains, and its channel has an inexhaustible supply of of wa cr. The banks of the river have always been famous for fertility, but its generous volume of water was wasted on the early settlers. It remained for capitalists with scientific methods of capitalists with scientific methods of the river. To-day water is bring supplied to 500,000 acres of land, where a few years ago a blade of grass would scarcely grow. The dam above Eddy, N. M., in which the spring freshers and the cloud-bursts of the heated term are collected, is 1,000 feet in length, 115 feet at its large and which the spring freshers are the second of the sec base, and, rising thirty feet above bed rock, holds more than one thousand million cubic feet of water. From this reservoir canals are carried on each side of the river, about fourteen miles apart, and are reinforced by five subsidiary reservoirs. All crops that are common to Southern California, except the citrous fruits, can be raised on this land, and it Holman, who poses as the father of the maselves.—New York Tribune.
The House and Chancellor of the Exchequer, says: "I should first ask any young man who wanted my advice about adopting a political career what he had in his pockatheok. If there was here, the greater farr of much I should tell him to fill it before going into politics for office. And any way he had enough to bring a ripe experience to the aid of the Government. All old politics of the Government. All old politicals you will find agree that there is —St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The evidence of the big boodle payagreements of the legitimate sort will be required to pay a fee of \$2 a year. Failure to make proper reports to the father to make proper reports to the fundamental revenue desartinent is made punishable by a fine of from \$100 to 50,000.

Chairman Hatch thinks that the bill as reported will prevent wind specular to make any control of the consideration of the legitimate sort will be required to pay a fee of \$2 a year. Failure to make proper reports to the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinent is sulprious in the extremo, the fundamental revenue desartinen fruits, can be raised on this land, and it has the advantage of being two days nearer the Eastern markets. The climate is salubrious in the extreme, the thornometer rarely falling below 32 degrees—although the valley is 3,200 feet above see level—or rising to 100. Colonies, of Swiss are establishing them, selves on the reclaimed kinds, which they

RETURNS.

SUMMARY OF THE RESULTS IN SEVERAL STATES.

illinois, Iowa and Michigan Try the New Australian System and Like, It—Bood lers Let Out in Chicago-Some Straw

Illinois Likes the Law.

tions can work very great mischief.

In Wisconsin.

Milwaukee Democrats elected P. J. Somers Mayor, and the Council is a tie. The Labor ticket received a very light

At Sheboygan Falls the Citizens' can-didates for Mayor and Treasurer were successful, and the Democrats captured all the rest. Eau Claire has a new Democratic set of officers, except Clerk and four Alder-

men. Medford has a new lot about evenly

divided.

At Ashland William R. Durfee, Republican, was elected Mayer, and A. A. McDonnell, Democrat, City Treasurer. The Republicans secured four out of the six Councilmen,

A large vote was polled at Appleton. The Democratic ticket was elected as follows: Rush Winslow, Mayor: Charles Hillert, City Trassurer. Henry Ryon.

Hillfert, City Treasurer; Henry Ryan, City Attorney; George Schuldes, As-

At West Superior, J. W. Scott, Republican, was elected Mayor over William Noonan, Democrat. The entire Republican tiket is elected.

John M. Köhler, Republican, was elected Mayor of Shebiygan. All Republican aldermen were elected. Governor Peck's majority there in 1890 was 1,100.

At Black River Falls no special effort lias been made by the license people. The Republicans have carried everything except Treasurer and one Alderman. Chippewa Falls Republicans elect their city ticket by about 250 majority. The Council will stand eleven Democrats to nine Republicans, a Republican gain of three. At Marinette the straight Democratic ticket was elected.

With the Weiverings.

At Iron Mountain, in the new County of Dickinson, local issues stirred up much strife, bitter feeling, and a big vote. Party lines were not drawn. The Citizens' ficket defeated the City's and People's normalise. People's nominees.

At Port Huron the Republicans elected six out of ten aldermen, and five out of eight supervisors. John M. Gleason, Democrat, is elected Assistant Police Justice, having had no opposition.

Lansing cast the largest vote in her history, and chose A. O. Bement, Republican, Mayor. The Common Council is a tie, and the township offices evenly divided:

Alpena's election resulted in a com-plete victory for the Democratic ticket The Common Council will be Demo

Bay City Democrats secure their layor, and the Council is a tie. In Mayor, and the Council is a tie. In West Bay City the Republicans took

west Bay City the Republicans took everything.
Saginaw has a new set of Republican officials throughout.
Cheboygan also returned the entire Republican ticket.
At St. Ignace, also, the Democrats were completely successful.
Representational Republicans cost, 79 votes

Benzonnia Republicans cast 79 votes of a total of 117.

Pentwater Democrats get everything In Crawford County, Grayling elects

a Republican supervisor by 5 majority.
Blaine elects the entire Democratic ticket for the first time.
Grove elects a Republican supervisor, by a majority of 2.
Every township in Schoolcraft County went Republican except Seney.

In the Hawkeye State.

At Des Moines the majority for C. C. Lane, Republican Mayor, is 794; for Brennan, City Collector, 1;107; for Eggleston, police judge, 1,477. The Democrats elected city engineer and market master. The Republicans elected, their master. The Republicans elected, their alderman at large and their candidates for aldermen in every ward, thus securing a majority of eight in the City Council. The Republican park commissioners have majorities ranging from 587 to 941.

At Davenport the election resulted in a Democratic victory at all points with the exception that the Republicans elected one Alderman out of six and his election is rather doubtful and may b contested. John C. Bills, a well-known lawyer, headed the democratic ticket as candidate for Mayor and the entire ticket went through.

Keokuk Democrats carried the city by nearly 400 majority. An Assessor and Aldermen were elected. The new coun-cil will be a tie, but a Democratic Mayor will east the deciding vote.

Democrats made a clean sweep in Du-buque, electing every man on their ticket except the candidate for assessor. The election was for Mayor, assessor, audit-or, and five aldermen. ______

Signs of Spring.

Signs of Spring.

The lace-ball season may be said to up a us, ow that the ball has kneekel one man senseless.—Boston News. Marcu winds may not dry the ink of

a mydus vivendi agreement, but they're busily drying the varnish on spring cir-cus chariots.—Philadelphia Record:

ALREADY there is a scent of maple sugar in the air. The old crop is being remelted and the fly specks skunned off to prepare it for the spring market.— Kansas City Journal,

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the

most complete stock of

know will be satisfactory.

Our Spring and Summer Styles

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware.

Stoves and Ranges, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, 🖇 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER, EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor. Pastor. Services at 10 30 b'clock ann. and 7 p. n... Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 p. o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. N. J. Geyer, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and svening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

GEAVLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the tail of the moon. F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BENKELMAN, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com J. C. Hanson, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the af-ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121 Meets every third Tuesday in each month. WILLIAM PRINCLE, H, P. ARTHUR CADY, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137,-

Meets every Tuesday evening.
WILLIAM McCullough, N. G. WILLIAM GIDDINGS, Sec. GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No.

16.—Meets alternate Friday evonings.

CHARLES M. JACKSON, C. P. C. HANSON, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102;-

CRAWFORD TENA,
Meets every Saturday evening.
L. J. PATTERSON, Com.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon.

MARY L. STALEY, W. M.

ADA M. GROULEPP, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.—Meets and third Wednesday of esch month.
F. M. Gates, C. C.
J. Hartwick, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790,-Meets econd and last Wednesday of each month.
W. F. Benkelman, C. R. G. E. SMITH, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143,-Meets

irst and third Saturday of each month S. G. TAYLOR, Captain. L. J. PATTERSON, 1st Sergeant. BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

HN STALEY. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

A general Banking business transactol. Drafts ought and sold on all parts of the United States and Foreign Countries. Interest allowed on mo deposits. Collections a specialty. STALEY & TRENCH. Proprietors.

GRAYLING HOUSE, FRANK M. GATES, Proprietor.

TRANK M. GATES, Proprietor,
GRAYEINIC, MCH.

The Grayling House is conveniently situated,
being near the depot and business houses, is
newly built furnished in first-class-sayle, and
leated by steam throughout. Every attention
will be paid to the confere of guests. Ene sample rooms for communical travelers.

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STABLE GRAYLING - - MICHICAN.

First-class 112 et all times, compaccommo-dation for farm rator travelers towns, baled made on commander and satisfaction guaran-

CHEERA A HE SERVED BORGING

GRAYLING, - . MICHIGAN MR. Wiggins has become enraged with Lieut. Totten and says he's a fool. It is only when weather prophets fall out that their judg-

ment appears infallible. WHALES have been brought to the verge of extermination without any was their divinely appointed protector. But there wasn't a corporate monopoly in the whaling trade.

ANOTHER Englishman has written a novel on America, giving his inpressions of the Four Hundred of our society. He has no doubt recognized the old rule, that to be popular in England any book must be scant of truth regarding America.

A NEW book purports to show "how much harder it is to spend a million than to make it." The difficulty probably depends upon the personal temperament of the owner of the million. Russell Sage, for instance could afford the author of the book some very convincing illustrations.

As A rule people are good enough except in the little things of life. So many of them lack the ability to be agreeable; so many of them are bores and have foolish notions that an hour's study might rid them of. A man who never steals may be very impolite and very tiresome. A man who is never guilty of murder may be unfair and have contemptible ways.

WE send expression: of sympathy to our brave Japanese contemporaries, the Live the Tobo and the Mimps, which have been suppressed by order of his majesty the Mikade for criticising some of the recent measures of his government; and we send words of censure to the Mikado for his wrongful act in suppressing these independent papers. Mikado will now pleuse resign.

When a woman says a man takes his wife's death "hard," she means that he grouns, and moans, and screams, and tears his hair. If he sits dumb under his affliction, she says he is not affected very much, and that he will be married again in a few months. The emotional sort of grief appeals to the women so much that if a man screams when his wife is buried, and marries again the next affected his mind, and that he is irresponsible.

THE colored preacher in Chicago who regards cake walks as peculiarly disgraceful to the whole colored race pronounces too sweeping a judgment upon his fellow citizens. Because some persons of color take delight in these performances, it does not follow that the whole race is to be condemned. Prize fighting is an English. pastime, but all English-speaking people are not bruisers. The negro whose soul revels in a cake walk is entitled to his enjoyment. The race can not be held responsible for him.

QUEEN VICTORIA, who is now in France, has amazed the natives by her enormous appetite. The dispatch says that she disposes of soles, beefsteaks, eggs, and other dainties of body. A great portion of his life was like substantial nature in vast quan- given over to severe physical suffer majesty comes of a good old beefseems to be doing credit to her parentage. She bids fair, like another celebrated character whose her latest posterity in person.

young man explained that he felt an a poem printed in a recent number uncontrollable desire to steal money whenever he saw it and was therefore dismissed by the authorities on maniac. This scientific term is a great convenience for the courts. It has saved them from making very many unpleasant convictions. If the Kleptomania never afflicts ragged

FIFTY prominent society women in New York have taken upon themselves the responsibility for raising broad ground must his fight for fame \$18,000 for the mechanical and in- b made. dustrial department of Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va. The illhealth of General Armstrong, who strong always raised in the North. In his helpless condition many of those who knew the old General and his devotion to the colored people and the Indians, have come forward the while with the hand until no more deserving charity than this sieve. have decided to help by their efforts.

A Wisconsin jury has found that seven men who indulged in the diversion of lynching as criminal some weeks ago were all insane on the night of the crime. Three of them are held to be insane still and have been sent to an asylum, but the other four are considered to have recovered their reason and were discharged. The verdict is an extremely valuable contribution to the law of insanity.

It may seem almost incredible that DEVELOPINGTHEHORSE seven men of previously unquestioned mental competence should simultaneously be seized by exactly the same sort of madness, should disguise themselves, proceed by separate paths to a meeting place, and thence in a body to a jail where the common obfect of their insane resentment was incarcerated, should take this prisoner out and hang him, dispersing them to their various homes, giving thereafter no sign of madness-all this methodical procedure seems a strange form of insanity, but insannation setting up the claim that it ity it must have been, for a jury of twelve good men and true at Darlington have said it.

> The short and sensational career of the two Chicago Board of Tradeclerks, Whittaker and Smith, is only another illustration of the dangers of other illustration of the dangers of too great prosperity. These two young gentlemen had always borne good reputations until they made a prienomenally successful speculation in wheat. On an original investment of \$50 they cleared up \$32,000. The half of this amount, carefully invested in any legitimate business. would have made the nucleus of a fortune for either of the young speculators. But their heads were completely turned. They imagined that they saw millions within easy reach, and the money disappeared in a few months, part of it going whence it came, and the rest of it being spent in riotous living. Then followed dishonesty. They used their employers! money to speculate with, and are both now fleeing from the law. Nine men out of ten who have been ruined by speculation have seen times when they might have quit very much ahead of the game. It's the same old story, so tersely expressed by Daniel Drew: "I'd 'a' been all right," he once said, "If I'd only draw'd out when I orter."

WALT WHITMAN, after a brave and

cheerful struggle, has finally passed away. He lived to see his reputation firmly established and himself understood by those whose judgment is worth the most. Admirers of Whitmun will derive great pleasure from that thought. As to the good gray poet's place in literature, the question will form a subject of debate for many years to come. He himself said that a century might clapse be fore the triumph or failure of his methods would be assured. The distinguished consideration which he has received of late from the very highest quarters must, therefore, have afforded the old man unusual satisfaction, and must have come to day, they say that, his great sorrow him somewhat in the nature of a surprise. It is impossible in so brief a mention as this to discuss so vast and so much-debuted a subject ils Walt Whitinan's life and life-work, There are one or two phases of the subject that stand out conspicuously and that compel unquestioned admiration. Whitman was an unswerving, sublime, philosophic optimist. He believed in the ultimate best of the republic, the race and the beyond. He was and is the greatest optimist of these times when it is fashionable for small minds to be pessimistic He stood upon a mountain height of optimism, and if all the rest of mankind had been doubters he alone would have stood bravely in the sun light. There will be many who will think that the man's individuality was greater than its written expres sion. He loved everything and every tities, and that she eats several times ling, occasioned by disease contracted a day with undiminished relish. Her while nursing the sick and wounded of the war. Through it all he was eating and beer-drinking race, and cheerful-not stoical, but brave. His various expressions on the subject of death, and his deportment while sitting face to face with the grim specshoes were valuable, to go down to ter in the little room in the second I story of the Mickle street cottage, lought to give him a permanent place THE son of a prominent Chicago, in the hearts of all seriously minded ciergyman was arrested for stealing people. The lines beginning "Over \$22 from his father's carpenter. The the lill tops I float thee a song," and of Harper's are among the noblest utterances on the subject in any tongue. In the London Truth Henry the ground that he was a klepto- Labouchere complains that we have enough of the ordinary sort of poetry. "There is consequently no demand for rehashes of old rhymes and old conceits. All interest in a gentleman young man referred to had been an describing the setting or the rising ordinary street urchin who had stolen' sun, the charm of woodland be any something to eat, he would have been other scenery and such like subjects sent to the bridewell along with a has vanished, because all this has batch of ordinary sneak fhieves, been overdone," Walt Whitman is no mere rhymster-no mere embalmer of pretty conceits in graceful verse He is either a great original genius one of the few historic figures of literature, or he is nothing. On that

A Scotch Recipe for Orange Marma ade health of General Armstrong, who Fefore the orange season wanes was stricken with paralysis while in wise housewives will lay in a stock of Boston last fall, has left the institutiorange marmalade for late spring and tion much behind in its funds, the early fall breakfasts. Here is a gengreater part of which General Arm- uine Scotch recipe for it: Pare the oranges as thin as possible, and cut the rind into tiny strips. Cut the oranges into four pieces, and put them in the jelly pan with water enough to cover them Squeeze them to help bear the burden which he for, can bear the heat no longer, and then many years carried alone. There is, press the pulp through a clean hair Add the chips of rind, and to in which the women of New York, every English pint of Juice allow one pound of sugar. Add the juice and grated rind of one lemon to every four pounds of oranges, and the juice of bounds of oranges, and the pure of two sweet oranges to every pound of bitter oranges. For jelly, proceed as above, omitting skins and chips. While the jelly is beiling throw in the rind of a couple of sweet oranges and of two lemons, but remove them when the jelly is turned out.

> SENATOR MORRILL meets disease bravely, and that may, to a great extent, account for his longevity.

HOW IT HAS BEEN DONE IN AMERICA.

Early Spanish Settlers Were the First to Introduce Couine Flesh Into This Country.-The Larger European Breeds Now in Popular Favor.

Development of the American Horse.

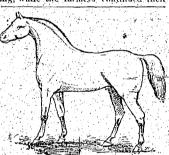
Owing to such a variety, and so many different countries as the originals came from, in making up the horses of the present day in America, it has been impresent day in America, it has been impossible to create a single homogeneous breed, that could, with any propriety, be called American, writes A. B. Allen, in the American Agriculturist. We must, therefore, take them as they are known under their present names; and improve each class by itself in the best manner to alapt them to the purpose for which they may be required. This can be done, first, by the use of judicious selections from those now in America; ections from those now in America; and, second, by taking crosses from foreign horses which are superior in and, when offered for sale, un increased

and, when effered for sale, an increased price for them would be easily obtainable without an increased cost of rearing.

The Spaniards were the first to introduce horses into America, which was done in their earliest settlements.

These were undoubtedly descendants of the Barbs, brought over to Spain from Morocco by the Moors, when making their conquests in that kingdom. They their conquests in that kingdom. They were cognates of the Arabians, and quite like them in all respects, except being slightly larger in size and stouter in build. They multiplied rapidly here in this genial climate, and on the abundant nutritious grasses. Soon exceeding the requirements of the settlers, the surplus animals were furned out to surplus animals were turned out to breed wild on the vast plains, extending in great length on each side of the Andes
Mountains. Here they became so numerous as to be of no value beyond
their hides, and were then killed by the
thousands for these, to be converted into
leather and for other purposes. The leather, and for other purposes. This stock is now well spread over South and Central America, into Mexico and. and Contral America, into Mexico and, Texas, with a scattering along the northwestern coast up to and beyond Callfornia. There, horses vary in size, from thirteen-hand ponies up to fifteen hands or more, of a serviceable sort for all kinds of work, and especially for that under the saddle. They show a free, easy action, sufficiently fast for all ordinary purposes, and possessed of good constitution, hardy and enduring. The next flores introduced into Amer-

good constitution, hardy and enduring.
The next liorses introduced into America, were by the French, in the conmoncement of their settlement of Canada: Those also were nuch like the
Spanish, though somewhat stronger and
of a little heavier build. The winter
cliquate there is too cold for horses to
run out wild to breed as in South Amertica and the second of ion, consequently they have increased but liftle beyond the wants of the settlers. The stock descended from them have provid extra hardy and sound; many excel as trotters, and settlers and settlers. many excel as frotters and are consequently good roadsters. The use of them is increasing for light work, three tofore, given to larger horses. It is found now that such work can be more cheaply done by pooles, and they cost less, as they can be reared on short pastures, where larger horses would starve. But the latter of a good class were bred to advantage by the farmers, and are yet used for the heavier work. Small, promiseuous importations of horses occasionally fellowed the foregoing, white the farmers continued their



THE TROTTING STAGETON MAMBRING

annual breeding at home, but this was tog-generally done at haphazard; and often from old mares worn out with work, and totally unfit to breed and ma

too.generally done at haphazard; and often from old mares worn out with work, and totally unit to breed and mature vigorous-coils, but they ignorantly thought the contrary, and have so continued in their error. The main thing, which has governed them in the solvention of a stallion was the amount of his fee. They regarded not the ped green nor the superior powers and make-up. If he was only tolerably good-looking and very cheap, that was sufficiently satisfactory. What result could one expect from such a course? Why, nothing but hores too often not worth the cost of their rearing. But there were many exceptions, and the general farming stock reared in America has been fairly good.

The most valuable horses used in America has been fairly good.

The most valuable horses used in America has been fairly good.

The most valuable horses used in England. (A portrait of the latter, who was the handsomer of the income and stally length of the first pace) is sent d.) Within the past fifty years the form and sixtle, as well as the pace of the treating horse have been greatly improved. These card he go? Now, a fine form must be coupled with a first pace, and the chef object in bree line horse with a few years bene the mile will be done in two minutes. The general public will nove crossed op a content for beach with a first pace, and the chef object in bree line horse as general, titing, has mervelovely increased from a m lein three minutes to two minutes. The general public will nove content for object in the recurse of the least of the pace and the chef object in bree ding departs.

After loading the lighters and starting them for the city, he had to content for beach with a first pace. The latter, as a general, titing, has mervelovely increased from a m lein three minutes to two minutes. The general public will nove content for beach with only six dollars, and cached South Amboy penniles, with all three for the action in the chief object in breeding a horse had a language and cached from Staten Island by an armost to le to it is to render him certain, when crossed on common, marces, to increase the pace of his off-pring, it being desirable to obtain a natural case guit from them of eight to ten miles within the hour, and, if obliged at any time to be pushed, this may be increased to twelve or thirteen miles for a short time without discress to the horse.

out dis ress to the horse.

For twenty years or more past the larger European breeds have come into unexpected favor in America, for they are now much more than ever before wanted for heavy farm work, city truckage, mining, quarrying, and lumbering. Considerable numbers have been imported to the large from hairy and for perted, and, aside from being used for perted, and, aside from being used for this heavy work, they are carefully bred together here, male and female, each in its own distinct area. The stallions are also numerously bed to our largest native mayes, and their progeny are turning out well for the heaviest kind of work carried on in the country. They can be advantageously put to this a year younger than common stock, owing to their greater strength. This is a con-siderable extra advantage in require siderable extra advantage in rearing them, and often pays the cost up to three years old, when they can be sold at a high price or turned out to heavy work without danger of over-straining.

Saddle and Sulley. DETER trotted eighty-soven heats beta much the ter than 2:20, which is more than any receive.

The shah of Persia is the owner of a Shelliand pony which is but 124 inches high. This papered pet of royalty wears gold shoes worth \$20 each.

To cultivate a horse's speed and a the same time preserve a sweet temper and a disposition to do his best taxes the trainer's skill to the utmost.

J. G. DAVIS has insured the stallion Alcantara against death by disease or accident for \$40,000. The premium on this amount, it is said, is \$8,200 a year. THE mensurements of two great horses follow: Sunol, 2084, 16 hands in front, scant, 165 hands behind; Maud S, 2083, 157 hands in front, 16 hands be-hind.

hind.
ACCORDING to JOCKEY Fred Taral his income this year will be over \$20,000, of which \$12,000 will come from Walcott & Campbell, \$5,000 from Mike Dwyer and \$5,000 from outside sources.

THE \$125,000 that Senator Stanford received from the sale of Arion was divided up into 125 equal portions, to be given to that number of destitute boys to educate them at his new university

A FARMER near Anite, La., owns a horse that will not drink from the watering trough if any of the mules drink first. He does not seem to object to drinking after horses, but draws the line at mules.

SUCCESSIVE horse-trainers, professional base-ball players and United States Senators each get about the same salary. Each regulres a peculiar talent to be successful, and who shall say which is the greatest?

A nown hill kite track is to be built at Sedulla, Mo. that is expected to "beat the world." Instead of the track crossing itself at the starting and finishing nonts, the starting and finishing stretches will run parallel and about ten or fitteen feet apart.

The well-known breeder, J. F. Martindale, assists in the musical depurtment of the First Presbyterian Church, Independence, Iowa, and the voice of J. W. Mercer, the driver and trainer of Incas, 2:144, is heard in the choir at the Mathedia Friedrand Church Church Friedrand Church Ch Methodist Episcopal Church.

For staying qualities, nothing will beat the thoroughbred. A forty-mile beat the thoroughbred. A forty-mile race was recently run at Maronas, Montivedeo, to see which was the fastest and could stay the longest. There were natives, half-bred; three-fourths-bred and thoroughbred sixteen in all, and a thoroughbred won easily.

CURE OF THE TOBACCO HABIT.

This Young Man Relieved His Cravings by Smoking Common Mulicia. One of the Shore Line trains was coming up from New York, says the Boston Herald. A young man en-tered the smoking car at New London, pulled a book from his grip, and a T. D. from his pocket, filled the T. D., lighted it, and settled comfortably into his seat for the jour-

Pretty soon a pleasant aromatic odor began to pervade the car in his vicinity. It had a suggestion of cubebs, but was not cubebs. There was a hint of sweet fern, yet to was

different.
The drummers who were playing whist in the opposite seats snifted the air and looked about; so did the old gentleman in the seat in front of

the youth with the T. D.

By- and- by the old gentleman turned around and said: "I beg your pardon, young man, but may I ask you what you are smoking?"

The young man smiled, "I am trying to break myself of smoking," he said. "My sweetheart objects to tobacco. She doesn't care how much smoke if I let the great week Now you, as a smoker your self, know that the principal pleasure of smoking cones from the habit of holding the pipe or cigar in the and seeing the smoke curl It is quite as much that as away.

the narcotic effects of the nicotine.
"Well, then, I have that pleasure in snicking this substance. But that is not all. While it has a very pleasant taste and olor, burns freely, soothes the nerves and helps materially any rawness of the throat or bronchial tubes, the peculiar thing about it is that, after smoking it, a cigar or tobacco in any form tastes so badly that a man positively can't smoke it. That's low I am curing myself of smoking tobacco."

arm of the sen half a mile wide, that could only be crossed by paying the ferryman six dollars. This was a puzzling predicament for a boy of twelve, and he pendered long how he could get out of it. At length he went boldly to the only inn-

keeper of the place, and said:
"I have three teams here that I want to get over to Staten Island. If you will lend me the money to pay the ferryman, I'll leave you my best norse, and if I don't send you back the money within forty-eight hours

you can keep the horse."

The innkeeper looked into the bright, honest eyes of the boy for a moment, and said: "I'll do it." He gave the boy the money, and a horse was left in pawn, but he was

redeemed within the time promised

A SYSTEM of electric cabs has been introduced in Stuttgart, with a de-gree of success that promises the permanent relegation of the cab horse to other fields of usefulness. The new vehicles are already popular, though, at present, their novelty has much to do with the patronage they

other son or daughter of Hambletonian STYLES OF THE SEASON.

FASHION'S DECREES TO BE INL PLICITLY OBEYED.

n Order to Be a Thoroughly Well-Dresser Woman You Must Dissolve Self and Pour It Into the Mold Which Fashion Furnishes.



New York. It means that you would be great in art; that in order to be a thoroughly well-dressed woman you must dissolve self and pour it into the mold which fashion furnishes you. The moment you attempt to create a style to suit your particular cuse, you become an eccentric; you may look picturesque, but you can never hope to look stylish. Take, for instance, the present ultra modish skirt; you must accept it or reject it—to modify it is to ruin it. It must not show a wrinkle, and there is but one way to accomplish this. Make up the skirt with its silk lining so as to reach an effect of one thickness, and

up the skirt with its silk lining so as to reach an effect of one thickness, and wear it over a cuirnes underskirt, fitting the hips like a glove, in one piece, as it were, with the lining of the corsage.

In my initial illustration you will find represented a very stylish spring walking dress with jacket in chocolate woolen stuff, with added basques longer at the back than in front, and skirt, sleeves and plastron in an embossed at the back than in front, and skirt, sleeves and plastron in an embossed velvet in light and dark shades of brown. The skirt is cut bias, just grazes the ground, and is lined with silk. The revers should not be lined, in order to get a better draping effect. The large sleeve puffs are sewed on with reversed seams and the puffing should be completed before they are should be completed before they are sewed to the lining. The straight cellar



Is made of a strip taken on the cross, and has a scain in the middle in order the better to match the design of the velvet. The coming season will show no weakening of the rage for old French styles. Every epoch will be drawn upon for noveltles, if you will pardon the bull. Por example, the Yulois will furnish us toques and puffed sleeves; Louis XIII, will contribute lace effects, bow and Wafteau folds and jeweled, buckles, From Louis XVI. we shall get, among other things, the Marie Antoinette fichus, while the Directory will make itself felt in the line of large revers and pocket flaps, and the times of the Empress Josephine will be remembered in cur girdles and low necks.

I show a dainty capote in my second illustration, a thing of dark-green velvet and passementeric, the velvet being a double fold in front and resting upon a broad band of passementerie, or, if you choose, of gold lace, fluted with an algrette and ostrich tips at the back.

The fallor-made walking dress will hold its place more tenaciously than ever, and it deserves so, to do, for the great designers have literally lain awake over the problem of how to make it more fascinating than ever. No woman will adult that she doesn't look well in is made of a strip taken on the cross



with all the prevailing points of style—the bell skirt, the jacket, the vest, and the shirt-front effect. This particular gown is made in Russian green woolen material, the skirt being in one piece and having two rows of black galloon on the bottom and the two pockets set obliquely and also trimmed with the galloon. The jacket has coat-tails, and the back pieces are cut all in one with the flaring collar, and, in order to fit the

iring to the material they must be cuv on the cross. The lluing of the collar must be sewed to the side pieces. The shoulder seams extend to the edge of the collar. The seams between the coat-fails and the side pieces are left op: n so as to insert the galloon, which runs to two points marked by buttone, man style. The fronts of the jacket creduction of the pieces of the pieces of the pieces. The plastron shirt-front may be either in beige or gray cloth or in goldyellow lengaline and is made with a single pleat in the middle, with small gold buttons for ornament only, as the plastron books under the pleat. The plastron books under the pleat. plastron books under the pleat. The sleeves are puffed at the top and end in flaring cuffs trimmed with the galloon, and so are also the fronts of the facket and the basques. The cuffs must be stiffened with buckram.

When Lent ends, the dancing will begin again; and fortunate are those who have not exhausted their supply of party dresses. But because a party dress has made half a dozen public appearances, is no reason why it should not make as



many more. It all depends upon the ingenuity of the owner. Some gowne ingenuity of the owner. Some gowns improve on being made over, and Protean hands are often skillful enough to give a dress such a changed appearance that its most intimate triends would full to recognize it. True, this is quite as much of a talent as the skill of original invention, only it is of a different kind. In the strict sense, of the word, no one can be original either in music, literature dress or surpling else but one can can be original either in music, litera-ture, dress or anything else, but one can always be quick at adaptation. Jeffer-son didn't originate the Declaration of Independence, he adapted it. Its senti-aruts were modish at that time, and lefferson made such an admirable men-mal garb of them that it litted all, minds; nence, it was a great success. nence, it was a great success.
In my fourth illustration I set before

In my fourth illustration I set before you a charming evening costume in damask, a straw-co-ored ground with old rose and blue flowers, richly garnitured with lace and ribbons. The lace betther yerry rich and elegant and has high epautets of lace and tows.

There is also a lace front over a colored transparency anglet in with hows.

ored transparency, caught up with bows, while below straight ribbons continue to the edge of this lare from In some of the edge of this lace front. In some of these elegant evening costumes, the deep lace bertha ends each side of the Watteau pleat and ensuades beneath it to a point below the waist. The delightful little sleeveless figaros are much worn, and they fit almost any house dress, but it is quite essential that they should be richly embroidered. You may choose either velvet, an old brounde, or old Venetian guipare. The long Russian blouse is also in vogue. With it you must wear a Byzantine girdle, passing it under the Watteau fold. I need hardly say that grays are to retain their popularity—light grays, silver grays, nickel grays.

There is every reason to believe that the spring jacket will figure at the cool

the spring jacket will figure at the cool seaside and on the mountain during the entire summer. This modish garment is so long that it really constitutes almost



GRAY CLOTH AND PASSEMENTERIE.

a gown in and of itself, and is made usually with a double row of buttons. The material may be a light cloth in harmony with your costume, or in some Harter, who has attracted attention neutral that goes with everything, as one of the finest-looking of the Labor that it will take on a summery later arrivals in Washington society. neutral tint that goes with everything.
I hear that it will take on a summery character by being made up in fancy materials, whole-back coat or patent style men-fa-hion. It will be very taking and very useful as well. In fact, it will not be the only straight garment which does not fit the figure, for the capuchines and pelerines will have no yoke, the pleats starting out directly trom the neek. Many such garments will be made up in changeable glace silks, trimmed with lace and jet mixed with gold and fringed ali arcuad.

In my last illustration you will find a very stylish design for a gray gown, a silver-gray vieuna cloth, with passementeric corselet and braces, the latter passing under the belt and reaching to the bottom of the skirt with fringed ends.

The bottom of the skirt is also edged

The bottom of the skirt is also edged with the passementerie. The skirt is The lotton of the skirt is also edged with the passementerie. The skirt is made of a single piece of the material, taking the width for the length. The corrage is pieated at the neck in front and the sleeves have long cuffs buttoned. The straight collar is also piected. The corrage passes under the skirt and hooks invisibly at the back. The front has no seem.

skirt and hooks invisibly at the back. The front has no seam.

Spring tollets for indoors are garnitured with lace, black as well as white and brown, for which purpose you make use of Alencon and Chantilly, not forgetting the Russian, which, with its Oriental richness of gold, silver, pearl, turquoise and coral, is extremely decorative when applied with artistic hand. In order to atone for the striking

ative when applied with artistic hand. In order to atone for the striking tightness and plainness of the skirts, there is at times an inclination to over-ornamentation of bodiees. This should be most carefully avoided, at the very most not introducing more than three different kinds of miaterials, two being the safer course. Slik and velvet are safe combinations with jet trimming, the velvet being a darker shade than the silk. Two shades of cloth, one very much darker than the other, are seen in many spring costumes. many spring costumes.

THE TOWER OF BABEL. A Type of Rock-Weathering Common Near the Rocky Mountal The type of erosion of which the llustration is an example is not un-

the United States. A number of fine examples are found in the Gods, Colorado, and many equally striking ones have been found in or near the various parks of the Rocky Mountains. Along the course of the Colorado River, usually between canyon walls, this type of rockweathering is common. Frequently there is such an array of spires, mon-uments, and crested buttes, that among the Indians who occasionally make their way thither, the region is known as the "Land of Standing Rocks." A cluster of rocks of this character presents such a delusive appearance that on one occasion a party of the Geological Survey, for a moment deceived by the close re-semblance, believed the cluster to be a city in the distance. In commen-oration of the illusion they named it Goblin City. Several clusters be-came quite well known to travelers. among them the "Dutch Parliament," the "Cathedral Spires;" "Gog and Magog," and "Old Mother Hubbard." One, the "Devil's Thumb." has already been described in the pages of this magazine.

The formation of these fantastical specimens of natural architecture is interesting. They are not bowlders that have been dumped in their present position by water or by ice. It is hardly necessary to say that they have not been formed by successive accre-



trary, in nearly every instance they are the result of circumdenudation. That is, they are the remnants of strata that formerly covered the entire surface to a depth equal to or greater than the height of the column. Had all portions of the rock— in most instances sandstone—pos-sessed a uniform degree of hardness the result would have been a tolera-bly even and uniform crosion. But the rock was not of uniform hardness, and in many places it must have been protected, for here and there portions, usually of columnar shape, have been sufficiently hard, or so se-curely shielded as to resist ordinary weathering. They therefore remains geological benchmarks. — Goldthwaite's Magazine.

TWO NOTABLE STATESMEN.

lurd-Money Harter and Mr. Sliver-Dotlar Bland, Mr. Harter, says a Washington writer is a man of independent means. and he is willing to spend money in carry-**8** 6

ing out his schemes. He first attacked silver through the Grand Army posts, and it cost him while he was doing it from \$100 to \$200 a week

S100 to \$200 a week in postage and clerk hire. He next sent wich action in the country, and if money and brains will accomplish what he wants he will probably succeed.

Mr. Harter is forty-two years old.

He is a straight, business-like looking.

man, with a dark, rosy face, a bright, sparkling eye, and hair which is well sprinkled with gray. He dresses in business clothes, is quick in his movements, and is packed full of nervous a well-r pleasant talker, and a member of the most prominent Democratic clubs of the country. Mr. Harter has retired from business since he has taken up politics. Mr. Harter's home at Mansield, Ohio, is a pretty red brick, with a large lawn about it. It is just op-posite the mansion of Senator Sher-man, and is presided over by Mrs.

Silver-Dollar Bland is the reverse of Harter in every respect. short, fat and sallow. Harter's face is fresh. Bland's

has a decidedly

tanned look. Harter looks c'ean. B and appears to-belong to the great unwashed. He is undoubtedly monand p Boani clean, but he doesn't look it, and his pantaloons make one think of those of the late Senator Van Wyck, which were said to have been cut with a circular saw. Bland is about ten years older than Harter. It is now fourteen years since he got the silver dollar bill, of which Senator Allison is said to be the author, through the House, and it was through it that he had made his great reputation. He has been fighting for silver ever-since. Mr. Bland is of medium beight, and he would weigh about 175 pounds. His voice is deep, and his words come forth from rather a large mouth, the chin of which is ornamented with a sandy brown heard, and the upper lip of which has a mustache of the same color. Bland cares but little for appearances. He talks but little to those around him and he has none of the sociable qualities of Harter. He is a man of ability, however, and his

character is above reproach. A COAL dealer can't be a musician. He can never learn to run the scale Republiaccurately.-Binghamton

Have Inventors Attained Perfection in Agricultural Appliances?—The Use of Chemical Horn-Killers—A Convenience Which Every Farm-House Should Have.

OldsTime Inruing Tools

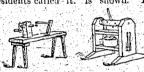
The man who roes into his field at the present day with his improved tools must fail to appreciate the disadvantages under which former generations of farmers labored. It is only here and there that a trace re mains of the implements with which



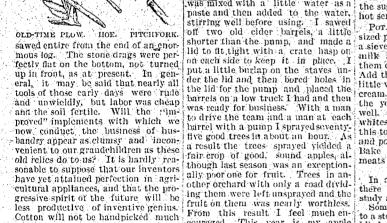
WHETTING THE PRIMITIVE GRAIN

SCYTHE. CRADLE. they "worrled" the ground. These illustrations have been drawn with an especial attempt at fidelity from implements which are, for the most until it has had a chance to do that part, peacefully reposing in out-of- no additional strain should be put the way places on one of the oldest upon it; for a time the machinery New England farms, says the Ameri-

can Agriculturist.
The plow has a wooden mold-board which does not extend forward to the cutter by some four inches. It is nearly covered by two thin sheets of iron. A broad, flat shoe, terminating in a "point" in front, forms the base of the plow. The hoe is a clumsy affair, with a round socket, into which the heavy handle was thrust. The pitchfork was similarly handled. For a southe-snath a vigorous young sap-ling used to be chosen, and by proper arrangement of cords and poles was bent into the desired shape while still growing. The young tree remained standing until this form became fixed, when it was cut and fash-The heel of the sevice was fastened to the wood by a stout iron ring, or hand, made firm by driving in several iron wedges, besides which pieces of wood and leather were commonly fitted into the interstices. This fastening was tightened occacasionally when the mower approached a stone wall, where he could use a loose stone as a hammer with which to drive in loosened wedges. The manner of whetting the scythe, or "wheeting;" as some of the old residents called it. is shown. The



CHEESE PRESS. OLD APPLE PAREIL mower crouched under the blade, snath, like that of the scythe, was made from the stem of a sapling. An old apple-paring machine, was made with a bench upon which the operator sat. The apple was placed upon the fork and a movable piece of wood, with a knife blade fitted in the end, was held upon the apple. being moved along the surface as the fruit was revolved. The old hand eds no explanation.



LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

Chemical norn Killers. Caustic potash for checking horn growth on calves seems to be fully as effectual as any of the fluids put up for that purpose, and is cheaper and more readily applied. The potash may be obtained at any drug store: it comes in sticks about the size of a lead pencil, and five cents' worth will suffice for fifteen or twenty calves. The work, to be the most effectual and satisfactory, should be done as soon as the little buttons can be definitely located on the call's head, say, from three days to two weeks embryo horn with a pair of scissors. then with the tip of the finger moist-en with water the horn that is to be operated on tirst. Care must be ex- should be an early kind and later ercised not to let any drops of water run down the calf's head from the Stable manures are best; but at the horn, for if it does, the dissolved pot-same time the commercial fertilizers, ash will follow the same channel and plentiful in potash and phosphorie cause unnecessary suffering. After acid, will prove to be a great aid, moistening the little horn button, The hill system will produce the take a stick of the potash and wrap linest berries. Use only plants of a piece of paper around it, leaving a last year's growth; plant with care, half inch of the lower end exposed. It is possible to obtain 300 bushels of The purpose of the paper is to pred strawberries on an acre. Plant The purpose of the paper is to pre! strawberries on an acre. Plant with the potash. Field the stick in a few Mount Vernon to lengthen out the hand as one would a pencil, and rub it all over and around the base of the state of the plants in hills rub it all over and around the base of for field culture, twelve inches apart, and in rows four fect apart. They ened while the potash is being used. As soon as the skin begins to soften up and peel off the horn, and it compressed about them. In winter, cover mences to look red. as though the with some strawy manure, as this mences to look red, as though the blood was starting through, it is mulch will protect the plants and enough, and the other horn may then also afford them nourishment during a recipe for editorial writers as ever

REAL RURAL READING potash may be left after the work is performed should be corked up air tight in a bottle, so that the moist-

ure in the air will not dissolve it. Care of Calving Cows. A great deal of trouble is experi-

enced with cows when calving because of sheer carclessness. This is a process of nature, and there should be no trouble; but If we antagonize nature in other directions, we cripple her all around. Many a cow has no special attention paid to life, either while she is carrying her call, or at calving time. She is permitted to get along the best way she can; and not unfrequently the system is in such a weakened condition that to expect her to calve with safety is divided into two compartments, one foolish. But she should not be killed with kindness. She should not be laxis inches. The larger of these compartments, the larger of these compartments has no bottom, the smaller has striply to keep in good coudition and simply be keep in good condition, and a tight bottom. On top are two covevery one's judgment will suggest what that is. Milk secretion should not be greatly encouraged before calving. The animal's food should consist principally of the bone and muscle-forming varieties. And after calving great care should be taken that she does not get cold, and her food for a few days should be of a non-stimulating character. The system for a time needs opportunity to recuperate, and should be run at a low speed.—Farming World.

Keep the sow by Herselt.

For a week or two before farrowing a sow should be kept by herself, else others will root her around when she of the larger compartment. The up-is so heavy, and it may result in some per cover is hinged to the lower one, injury to herself or her pigs. Give and may be raised independently. It her a clean, dry and warm pen, where the pigs will not get chilled through, or frozen if they come in the night, little overhang to facilitate lifting or while no one is near. For a bed, them. The material in and work on nothing is equal to cut straw, hay or such a box will cost anywhere from \$2 stalks. Leaves are also excellent but to \$3, according to the amount of uncut straw or stalks should be finish put on it by the carpenter. The avoided, as the young pigs are quite receiving vessel is a galvanized iron highle to become entangled in it and coal-hod, as large as will stand in the not to find the dam. The sow must larger compartment with the covers be kept quiet, with nothing to aunoy her, especially while she is farrowing. When she has come through all right When she has come through all right or whatever else is used as decolorizer, give her two or three quarts of warm milk or water, in which is a little hand-shovel or scoop is milk or water, in which is a little hand-shovel or scoop is laid in. The closet is then ready for feed. Avoid giving cold water or feed, and do not expose her in any throwing into the coal-had as much way to the cold air. If the pigs are found chilled, they may often be revived by putting them in a tub, of water warmen as a second right of the dry material as is needed to cover its bottom an inch deep."

Cooking Recipes. water as warm as a person can bear his hand in it. See that they all have enough to cat, and keep the sow and pigs by themselves, so that they may be fed extra. It will not pay to let either get thin and poor. Give Plenty of Salt.

Salt makes animals more lively, strong and capable of resisting dis-ease. Their flesh is harder, and the functions of the organism are more regular. Their digestion is better, and they can exist on fodder that which rested with its edge upon his otherwise might be imprious to shoulder and in this position sharp health. Moreover, with the assistshoulder, and in this position sharp health. Moreover, with the assist-ened his implement for the next ance of salt, they can extract more bout. When the cradle replaced the nourishment from a given quantity sickle, it was regarded as a wonderful of fodder, since the flow of the digesimprovement, but a glance at the tive liquids is more copious. Hence illustration will show how far the it is of special importance with foods improvement, out a game of the it is of special importance with foods improved implement was behind the self-binders of the present. The imay readly produce disturbances in the digestive process and be a cause

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Spraying Makes Money. During the past few years my apples have been so wormy that I resolved to do something to prevent it and so lust spring looked around for a suitable force pump that I might try spraying. Some of the early cart wheels were had, fallen prepared a solution of london purple of one pound to 160 gallons of water. I mixed only one I found one and just after the bloom fourth of this at a time, as my cask would not hold more. The purple was mixed with a little water as a paste and then added to the water, stirring well before using. I sawed off two old cider barrels, a little shorter than the pump, and made a lid to fit tight with a crate hasp on on each side to keep it in place. I put a little burlan on the staves unthough last season was an exceptionally poor one for fruit. Trees in another orchard with only a road dividfruit on them was nearly worthless. From this result I feel much encouraged. This year is my apple year. I have 400 trees and shall give spraying a better trial, leaving about one in ten not sprayed to see the result. I think trees should be sprayed just after the bloom leaves the trees and again in about ten days or before the fruit, is large enough to bend down, as the moth lays the egg in the bloom and it soon hatches and begins to eat its way into the apple, remaining there a time and then eating its way out. I wish others would give their experience to add to this. I

plenty of potash helps greatly in apple culture.—L. Farm and Home. -L. C. Rushman,

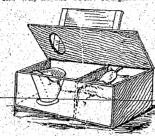
also think good cultivation

The Strawberry. The strawberry is a large feeder, and requires a strong, deep soil, or one fed with rich manures. There varieties, so as to protract the season be treated in a like manner. I have the summer. A new bed should be THE HOUSEHOLD.

A Farm-House Conventence For women, children, and invalids, it is important during inclement weather, that some form of closet convenience be possessed within the convenience be possessed within the house. It is possible to have a closet within doors, for use of invalids, women, and children, which with ordinary care will be inoffensive and harmless. It is suggested by Mr. J. C. Bayles and described by him in the Chicago Sanitary News, as follows:

"The body is a plain pine box. Its sides are not over fourgen inches high the doubt."

high; its depth is eighteen inches (measuring from front to back,) and its length about thirty inches. The lower cover, hinged to the upper edge of the back, extends all the way across both compartments.



DEVICE FOR INDOOR USE. In this is cut the sent over the center is made the side of the larger com-partment only, both covers having a little overhang to facilitate lifting them. The material in and work on down. The smaller compartment is filled with dry earth, ashes, peat-dust, or whatever else is used as deodorizer

Cooking Recipes.

PUFFETS FOR TEA. - Three eggs one cup of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, one pint of sweet milk. three pirts of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in muffin-rings and serve warni.

FRIZZLED EGGS -Put a piece of butter the size of a hazel nut in a tea-cup, with a pinch of salt and a little are cooked in.

is generally eaten cold. It may be and then he will throw it as a sort of flavored with lemon or vanilla.

CARDOT SOUR -One quart rich brown stock, one pint carrot, one tea spoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-half saltspoon pepper, one small onion, sliced. Wash and scrape the carrot; shave off in thin slice a plan of the outer part. Do not use the yellow center. Cook the carrot with the onion in boiling salted water to cover, till very tender. Rub the carrot through a squash strainer. Add the stock and heat again. Add the sugar, salt and pepper, and when hot serve immediately with croutons.

Add the potatoes, a pinch of salt, a snitg, inaccessible corner and bid you little white pepper, and beat to a cream. Then put in, one at a time, the yolks of four eggs, beating it well has a curious little trick of well. Drop a pinch of salt in the whites and beat to a stiff froth. Add a bit on the side while he winds the this to the mixture, stir in lightly top. But this really has nothing to and pour into a well-buttered dish. do with the success of spinning a top, twenty minutes. Eat with meats that have gravies.

In a literary town in Pennsylvania there is a Browning Club, formed to study and to glorify that poet.

Some time ago the club was brought Some time ago the club was brougus to a stop by a certain que rain, as by a blind alley. They could not penetrate its apparently-profound meaning; they could not go on without penetrating it. In this emergency they wrote to a friend of Mr. Browning's, who timidly they are the are they are they are they are t approached the poet for a solution of the mystery. His report was that, after reading and rereading and poring over the passage, the bard exclaimed, "When I wrote-those lines I knew what they But I don't now, I don't now! If the story be not true, it is well in

rented. "Ty that a wheelbarrow?" said one of

Turner's admirers, pointing to a spot of red in his landscape:
"Certainly not," said another. It is a woman. Am I not right, Mr.

Furner?"
"Now, whether I intended a woma or a wheelbarrow I cannot tell, gentle men. Take which you please,

you please!"
The great artist can (perhaps) afford to be vague in his effects and to leave his blurred, uncertain touches to the imagination of his critics.—But the man who would help the world by his ideas must first make the idea clear to himself and then transmit it to others as

clear and sharply-defined as if seen through brilliant sunlight. Horace Greeley, probably the most powerful writer on every-day topics whom this country has produced, and who certainly commanded a larger "following" of friends and enemies than any other political writer, used to say to his subordinates, "Find out first what you want to say, and then make it clear. Make it as clear as if the man of the subject before. Do not be afraid to repeat or to use common words. Use any words—repeat, harmer it in—only make it clear." There is as good

never, in my experience, found a sec. set every year. From the new beds The man who makes his own God has on ond application necessary. Whatever we get the largest and most berries, who is mertiles.

RECENT EVENTS ILLUSTRATED.



SURE SIGNS OF SPRING. ABOUT TUPS KNOWN

Toptime Is as Wolcome to the Youngster. as the Flowers That Bloom in the Spring
—Poculiar Traits of Popular Toys.

Tops and Tops.

Tops are signs of springtime. In every home where there is a boy there are from one to a dozen tops. Some have pegs and some have not, and some are badly battered and others in the collection show signs of new ness. There is a reason for every symptoin observable in tops, and a

boy can explain everything.

All boys can spin tops. No one knows where or when or how they learned, or who taught them, but pepper. Break in two eggs without learned, or who taught them: but stirring. Set in a pan of boiling water to cook. When the whites are set, serve immediately in the cup they that a boy is born knowing about it. He knows how to spin a top the same PLUM PUDDING.—One quart of as a girl knows how to spin a top the same milk, six eggs, a quarter of a pound baby to sleep, or the same as a bay of seeded raisins, a quarter of a knows how to whistle. No one says pound of currants, sugar to the taste. Beat the eggs and add theur to the laste. Anything about it, or thinks anything Beat the eggs and add theur to the milk with the fruit. Pour it in a pudding dish, cover the top with He doesn't even know how it happened of brend well buttered. First pened, and if you are ambitious and dip the brown when it is baked. This is a quiet smile while he winds it up, a quiet smile while he winds it up,

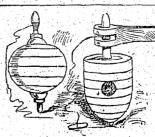


am object lesson and tell you it is

"easy enough."
It does seem to be easy enough, but POTATO SOUFFLE.—Boil four goodif you are not a bay you can try till
sized potatoes and rub them through
a sieve. Take one cupful of sweet succeed. You may throw it with all
milk and one cup of butter. Let your might, and away it will go,
them come to a boil in a saucepan. because you may hold the end of your tongue between your teeth till

> all. The top business is booming just at and to glorify that poet.
>
> The most popular top is a present. The most popular top is a small one painted green and suggests the color of the glass and the leaves certain qua rain, as by a ley. They could not penetrate rently-profound meaning; they are the color of the glass and the leaves which will soon appear. This top only without penetrating they are the color of the glass and the string also the color without penetrating they are the color of the glass and the string also the color of the glass and the string also the color of the glass and the string also the color of the glass and the color of the color of the glass and the color of the The string should costs a penny have a wooden button on one end of It to facilitate matters. This little green top has a wooden knob on the

bite it off and it will not help you a



TWO BUMMING TOPS.

top of it. This knob, as an adjunct to the spinning powers of a top is a mooted question. Some boys take the knob out and fill the hole with lead. They claim it makes it spin better. The next boy you meet will deny this assertion and spin the top as well with the knob on as the

other boy did with the lead filling.

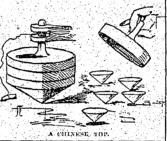
Another very popular top is the whip top. This one spins by being vigorously, persistently and skillfully lashed with a whip so full of lashes that it looks like a cat o' nine tails.

The whip top is wholly unlike the usual string top. Its upper surface is flat and the peg is very bluni. some shops a stick and small leather string attached is presented to each customer who purchases a penny top, but as a usual thing the whip is home made. Whip tops make great inroads upon the household linen by the demand they create for lashes.

A particularly fascinating top is The likeness is said to be perfect the Chinese top. It spins with a The statue is over six feet in height.

string from a fork, and from time to time it disgorges other leaser tops and the entire family spin together.

The gyroscope is the most wonder ful top. It is a phenomenon and one of the few things which even science has failed to explain. It consists of two wheels at right angles with each





THE GYROSTOPE AND BEXAGON.

not more surely to be expected or are more reliable harbingers of the approaching spring.

STATUE OF JOHN PLANKINTON oun to Be Placed in the Retunda of the

The Plankinton House at Milwau kee is soon to receive a valuable memorial in the way of a bronze statue of the late John Plankinton The figure is to be placed in the re-tunda of the hotel, where it will tand as a true likeness of Mr. Plank nton to greet the guests of the

The statue was ordered by the fam ily of Mr. Plankinton and has been with truthfulness



strength. Herewith is an illustra tion made from a photograph, which shows the natural and easy pose

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where it may be found—A Learned and Concise Review of the

The lesson for Sunday, April 17, may be found in Psalms 19: 1-14. INTRODUCTORY.

In our personally marked Bible this saim stands as the "Black Hills Psalm." Psaim stands as the Black Hills Psaim. We well recall that sweet Sabbath day under July's skies out in South Dakota's Island of Hills. It was early morning and we were alone, alone with God. The heaven's were full of God's glory. The firmament glowed with his handiwork, and yonder were the rocks, heaved and citit as by a miletry shoulder underselled. and yonder were the rocks, heaved and atilt as by a nighty shoulder underneath, yet showing distinctly the original scams of stratification, and these words of the 19th Pealm came almost clamorously: "Their line is gone out through all the earth." It is for us all the pealm of nature. Day unto day pourfeth forth speech. Alas for the man who, standing before God's revelation of works, hears no sweet voice, catches no blessed glimpes of the Eternal!

works, hears no sweet voice, catches no blessed glimpse of the Eternal!

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

Declare: Hebrow: inscribe, or pen, as if it were a written book. (Sopher.)

—Sheweth. To display, i. e., to put in the fore front.—Firmament. Literally, the expanse. From the root, to best or hammar aut.

but the expanse. From the root, we have read or hammer out.

Uttereth. The Hebrew is very expressive, gush forth or poor out, as of a rushing torrent.—Sheweth or proplatmeth. As if from the house-tops; so

the stars

There is no speech. Leave out the ltays and it is yet more expressive;
No speech and no language, nor is any noise heard, (yet) their line is gone out. The Douay says: "There are no speeches nor languages where," etc.

Their line. Or that which is established. Gone out. Threach forther

Their line. Or that which is established.—Gone out. To reach forth or extend. Used of boundary lines at Josh. 15: 3.—Tabernacle, A tent or pavilion. The verb means to encamp.—For the sun. Douay. His tabernacle in the sun. Coming out. Same word in the Hebrew as gone out in the verse above. This, probably, a part of what is spoken of there.—Like a strong man. Pleturesque portrayal of an Eastern sun rise.

rise.

His going forth. Again the same word as in v. 4. cf v. 5.—Circuit or round.—Nothing hid from the heat. Doubtless scientifically true.

Clean, i. e., pure and salutary. Used at Gen. 35: 2. Only the pure lasts.—True. Literally, truth or faithfulness. The equivalent of the diwine judgment. Fine gold, i. e., refined gold, the dross removed; called pure gold at Ps. 21: 3. Honey-comb. Literally, droppings of the honey-comb drip-honey.

Warned. First meaning to teach, from root to shine or shed light.

Errors, or, wanderings; occurs here

Errors; or, wanderings; occurs here alone.—Secret, From the root to cover or hide. One word in the Hebrew, as of

a dince.—Secret, From the root to cover or hide. One word in the Hebrew, as of secrets, one wheel spins horizon tally from a pivot in which it rests the other wheel spins in a perpeudicular position.

The humming-top sings a solo as it spins, and the music is as mysterious sins, or what is presumptuous. One word in the Hebrew, from to boil up as with pride.—Great transports in the other wheel spins in a perpeudicular position.

The humming-top sings a solo as it spins, and the music is as mysterious sis the sound of the ocean which expery boy and girl has heard in a sea shell. But the hole in the side of the top, which is sometimes of tin and sometimes of wood, has all to do with the music.

A top which is soften used for in door games is hexagon in shape. Any boy will tell yout that every opposite pair of figures sums up to make seven. Thus, if you observe 5 on one side or the top, you may know its opposite number is 2.

The careful, thrifty boy has a pet top which he cherishes from one year to the next. This top is well trained. If will walk a tight rope or it will spin on his hand, and, under any and all circunsitances, it may be relied on for good behavior, and always references and it is only man that says, as in the owner.

The top is a standard toy. It is as necessary to a boy's happiness as a knife, and the tulips and crocuses are if eter credit upon the skill of the owner.

The top is a standard toy. It is as necessary to a boy's happiness as a knife, and the tulips and crocuses are if the top in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the term in the pro

Creator can discover and dispose. Some mighty Alexander must, yet come, and by a single stroke cut the Gordian knot. And who can free he from my sins, innate, inveterate, secret? The evil which I would not, that I do, O, wretched od man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" And here is the sufficient answer: "I thank God through Jesus Christour Lord."

Then shall I be innocent from the

through Jesus Christour Lord."

Then shall I be innocent from the great transgression. A blessed boon. Queen Charlotte wrote with her diamond on the glass: "Lord, make others great; keep me innocent." Amen! But what is the innocence spoken of in this psulm? What is the great transthis paulin? What is the great transgression? We read it in the early part of the verse; it is self-trust. "Keep back thy servant frem presumptiousness." The one great central sin is presuming to depend on self; it is loving self and trusting self—in one word, selfishness. Now, how shall we oscape such? God only can rescue us; ha alone knows how, he alone decrees and executes it. "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul." "Moreover, by them is thy servant warned." By obedience to God's word, by submission to his Spirit, a new heart is created, and where once self had dominion, now Christ rules and reighs.

Next Jesson—"The Lord, my Shop.

Next Lesson—"The Lord my Shep-lerd," Ps. 23: 1-6.

Grains of Gold. RAISE no more spirits than you can

onjure down.

ONE who teaches great truths should ive up to the doctrine he professes. CRIMES succeed by sudden dispatch; onest counsels gain vigor by delay.

Good manners is the art of making hose people easy with whom we con-

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

The Beef Sugar Industry Bids Fair to Assume Important Proportions-Killed by, a Train at Port Huron-A Disastrous

From Far and Near.

Mrs. B. J. Corbin was buried at Dundee. She left a husband and two boys, one 2 and the other 4 years of ago. She was a niece of the late Gdn. Custer. AT Pontiac, John Fitzpatrick, an aged attorney, was stricken with paralysis while arguing a motion in court. His condition is serious, but the doctors hope for his recovery.

The Coroner's jury in the mill disaster at East Jordan, where six persons were instantly killed, one has since died, and another cannot long survive, has found a vertict that the expesion was caused by low water, but they do not fix the responsibility.

not lix the responsibility.

AT Port Huron, T. R. Mitchell, of Westfield, Ont., was run over and instantly killed. In trying to get out of the way of an incoming freight train he stepped in front of a west-bound special and was-run over, his head being smashed to'a pulp, and his left leg and arm broken. He was a wealthy stock raiser. WM. PRATT, the Mount Forest man

WM. PRATT, the Mount Forest man who was found by the wayside a few days ago suffering from burns which he said he had received from two men who had rebbed him of \$10, has died from his injuries. The general impression in the township is that Pratt got drunk of his own accord, and accidentally set fire to himself. He was 58 years of age.

EMIL KOPKE, a German living two miles northwest of Dundee, met with a very severe accident. While attending an auction sale of farm stock, he with several others, climbed upon a low straw several others, climbed upon a low straw.
They soon became engaged in a scuille, and Kopke was thrown off. Before he could get up another man was thrown down, and the heel of one of his heavy boots struck Kopke on the bridge of the nose, crushing it and cutting a bad gash over one of his cyos.

bad gash over one of his eyes.

The State of Michigan lies a little north of the line indicated by the scientific folks at Washington as the most profitable for beet culture, but some good results were obtained here last year, as indicated in a report recently issued by Prof. Kedzie, of the State Agricultural College. He tabulates returns from sixteen counties in which beets were grown in 1891. The extremes of production are oftawa twenty-nine and Muskegon eightions per acre. The average of the whole was fifteen tons, and atout 14 per cent. of sugar. Those acres on which the beets were grown are estimated to have yielded about \$50 each, and the report says there is no good reason why, with peets were grown are estimated to have yielded about \$50' such, and the report says there is no good reason why, with proper cultivation and attention to the quality of soils, the product should not be from eighteen to twenty tons per acre. The southern part of the State gives especially flattering promise. In Hillsdale County eighteen tons to the acre were raised at a cost of less than one dollar per ton, and the beets were found to contain 15 per cent. of sugar. The advantages of the culture are thus summarized. Beets outstrip wheat in value as a cash crop. They promise a reliable market at home, and thus will be avoided the glut sometimes met with in transporting wheat to foreign lands. If properly conducted beet-raising does not exhaust the soil: The chemical materials removed in the finished product are only erly conducted beet-raising does not exhaust the soil. The chemical materials removed in the finished product are only carbon and water. Beet culture is actually found to be the best preparation for a grain crop, and it has improved the capacity for soil production in France and Germany. Beet-raising compels good farming, with rotation of crops and stock feeding, the later becoming a necessary part of the routine on a sugarbeet farm, because the tops and crowns, and the pulp from which the sugar has been extracted, make excellent feed for the fattening of cattle. To obtain the best results the sugar factory should go along with the cultivation of the beet. Prof. Kedzie says if Michigan will supply the beets there need be no doubt as to the capital for one or more factories, and that in time the sugar-beet industry and the manufacture of sugar ought to take a place among the most important activities in the State.

THE prevailing high winds have occa-THE provailing high winds have occasioned several expensivo casualties in Pontiac and vicinity. The plate-glass front of A. Parker's drug store was blown in, entailing \$90 damage. Sheets of paper whiching about the streets have occasioned runaways; the most serious of which was the team of Robert Hanwells of Orion, which ran into and broke up five delivery and express wagons.

take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord." Yes, it goes right on to say, "I will pay my yows unto the Lord, now in the presence of all his people." And yet how dull-cyed and hard-hearted the people who behold it all! Nature's vow is to glorify God, and she does it daily. She repays his benefits by lifting up her cup, in this vernal time particularly and conspicutously, and calling for more. And what of man?

Cleanse thou me from secret faults. We got another ray of light on this, there in the hills. It is secret faults. The bane of mining is on account of the refractory ore. The baser metals and alloys are so knit into the mineral that men are still in the dark as to how they can readily and economically exticate the good from the evil. It is for the practical alchomist still a "secret fault," which in its simplest analysis only the Greator can discover and dispose. Some mighty Alexander must, yet come, and by a simple stroke cut the Gordian knot. simultaneously. A motion finally preexhausted, providing for the appoint-ment of a committee who should settife the disputed question. This committee the disputed question. This committee recommended that the organization be called the Michigan Equal Rights Association, and the recommendation of the committee was adopted by a majority commute: was adopted by a majority vote. Officers were elected as follows: Prosident, W. S. Miller, Lansing: Soc-retary, T. P. Wood, Adrian; Treasurer, C. W. Ellis, Saginaw. Vice Presidents were elected for every county.

THE Luce County Board of Super visors is Democratic.

G. L. SMALLEY, the paper manufac-turer, died at his home in Jackson Tues-day evening at the age of 70.

SECRETARY BAKER, of the State Board SECRETARY BAKER, of the State Board of Health, has received notice that on the steamer Scandia, which reached New York, were a number of persons infected with diphtheria and measles, seven of whom were bound for Detroit, and others to various parts of the State. The health officers in the different cities to which the infected persons were going have been notified. ing have been notified.

THE Board of Supervisors of Ontona-gon County is composed of six Republi-

cans and two Democrats.

THE Board of Control of State Swamp THE Board of Control of State Swamp Lands recently restored the 115 acres of agricultural college land to the market, and the Land-Commissioner's office is new flooded with letters from persons who wish to make purchases of such property. Under the law, lists of these lands must be made out and published in newspapers in the different counties where the lands lie, when they will be offered for sale at auction, and no purchases can be made from the Land Commissioner's office until the provisions of the law have been thus compiled with in missioner's office until the provisions of the law have been thus compiled with in

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1892.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling. Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Republican State Convention.

A state convention of the republicaus of Michigan will be held at the Detroit Rink, Detroit, on Thursday, April 14, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating electors of President and vice-President of the United States, and electing four delegates at large, and four alternate delegates at large to the republican national convention, to be held in Minneapolis, Tuesday, June 7, 1892; also for the purpose of selecting a chairman of the state central committee and two members thereof from each congressional district, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1880, the secretary of each county convention will forward to the secretary of the state central committee, Detroit, Mich. by the earliest mail after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the state conven tion from their respective counties, JAMES McMILLAN, Chairman,

WM. R. BATES, Secretary.

Farmers will make a note of this against \$8,349,997 for the same time last year.

Patrick Walsh of Augusta, Ga., introduced Senator Hill as "one of the ablest, purest, honest, and best exponents of Democracy in the country". Of course he is, and it takes that kind of an exponent of that kind of a political faith.

French aggression continues in Mo nent will, in a few years, be divided up among the great European powers. Then will come disputes over the boundary lines between them, and a Europe in a blaze .- Blade.

The New York legislature has decided that the New York exhibit at the Worlds Fair must be closed on was a republican Supreme court that Sunday, A spasm of virtue must have struck that body, for a few weeks ago control of the government of the Empire state.—Blade.

The bill introduced in the House of Representatives to repeal the tin-plate duty should be called "a bill to put the people at the mercy of a foreign trust." The British tin plate trust is one of the strongest and most unscru pulous of foreign trusts, and the Democrats are giving it all the aid and comfort in their power. - Blade.

The Farmers Alliance is in a ferment Congress do not propose to push the the field, and claims to be able to carry Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama and Bouth Carolina. -Blade.

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts" of Binycles Balls, Guns, Fishing Tackle etc. etc. and the Detroit Times remembering State, whereby the Republicans with a this fact, once more comes to the front with a dozen and one such prizes for hustling boys (and girls too) who can get new subscribers for the Times. Drop them a card for circulars and full information.

British tin plates rose from \$4.87 box to \$8.28 when the American in dustry created in 1864 was crushed out by a Treasury ruling transferring a comma in the law. It went down to \$3.04 last year, according to "Ryn lander's Birmingham Iron Trade Circular," under the competition created by the McKinley Bill. - New York

During the calendar year 1890 we imported cotton ties to the value of \$521,451. In the calendar year 1891 we imported them to the value of \$13,-358. The McKinley tariff had started up cotton tie mills, and this made the difference. In the meantime the price of cotton ties to the cotton growers has fallen 20 per cent. Yet the democrats want to hand the American market over to foreigners again, -New York Press.

The Democrats howl about subsidies one existing subsidy is for the benefit the government \$295,000 a year, while in the North and West we are allowed fast mails only where the business done will pay for them. - Chivago Int.

The democrats won in Blaine, last week, but eight votes were east by men from Toohev's camp, who were brought to the polls by the proprietor, and who stood by and saw them vote, when he marched them back to camp, to their regular duties.

Congressman Harter (Dem.) of Ohio says that the passage of a free coinage bill would cost the Democratic party the votes of the soldiers, of depositors in savings institutions, of men who had insurance policies, of wage earners generally, and the support of nearly everybody else, except the 'silver kings' bullion owners and the

Ex-Senator J. Wight Giddings, of Cadillac, is being prominently mentioned as a most suitable candidate this year for lieutenant governor on the republican ticket. His clean record, signal ability for the position, and the locality from which he comes, all strengthen his chances for that nomi nation. Mr. Giddings has been in active public life for the past six years. He served two terms as state senator from the 28th district, being re-elected by an increased plurality -Kalkas

The United States Treasury depart ment has issued notice that only American seamen may be permitted to work on vessels flying this country's flag. This will shut out a great number of Canadains, who have been em ployed heretofore on American vessels. An exception is made, of course, in favor of vessels which may be deprived of full crews in Canadian ports Exports of breadstuffs for February of by desertion or otherwise, but the en this year amount to \$23,850,990, as gagement of allens on such occasions must be only temporary.

One of the surprises, Monday, was the election of Al. Emery and the defeat of James White, in Denton town ship, for Supervisor. The result evidences to the fact that money (and the Republicans always have plenty of the kind of a man David Hill is, to be it) is a more effective factor in gaining votes than personal influence.- Ros common Democrat. Oh yes, but who was bought? Democrats of course, if any were purchased. But since the rocco and Dahomey. The Dark Confi- McKinley bill became a law they cost but \$2.00, and this is tax on luxuries that candidates can indulge in. In Blaine township this county, the can didate for Supervisor on the Demospark of war in Africa may set all cratic ticket, so it is said, paid \$5,00 each for votes.

We notice in some of our democratic

exchanges they are claiming that it knocked out the outrageous gerry mander of the democratic legislature it did not hesitate to steal the entire in Wisconsin. This is not the case The court of that state is composed of three democratic judges and two republican, but the gerrymander was so unfair, that even all the democratic judges condemned it, and the decision was by a unanimous bench. To show how unfair it was we will just instance two counties. La Crosse county, republican, with a population of 38,801, was given only one member of the assembly, while Manitowoo county, democratic, with a population of 37. 361, or 1440 less than La Crosse, was given three members of the assembly. No regard was paid to the requirein the South. The shelving of the ments of the constitution of the state, Bland Silver Bill has opened their the only object being to so district the eyes to the fact that the Democrats in state as to secure the election of a democratic United States senator. The distinctively Alliance schemes. The democratic papers are making a great third party will put separate tickets in howl about the bill before the Ohio legislature re-districting the congressional district of that state; so that only five districts are given to the Democrats while the Republicans have thirteen sure and a good chance in three others, but even this is better than the Democratic arrangement in that majority in the State of over 20,000 only liave seven out of twenty-one congressman. The present bill, which is so strongly condemned, is much more favorable to the Democrats, for should they secure 20,000 majority in the State they would have a greater proportion of the congressional delegation. But of all disreputable gerrymanders in the history of the nation that recently perpetrated by the Democratic legislature of Missouri excels them all. At the last presidential election in that State the Democrats cast 261,945 votes to 236,253 by the Republicans, yet the party that is howling so about Ohio, so redistricted the State that the Republicans have only one representative to fourteen Democratic. Has any person heard of Democratic. Has any person heard of a Democratic paper condemning the outrageous injustice?—Cheboygan Trib-

A Golden Nugget.

A strange novelty is this golden table corn, with its beautiful rich cream It is claimed by those who know it that it is very sweet, early and tender, and a superior corn. notice Vick recommends it very highly. The Floral guide, which comes to us bringing a bouquet of carnations and at the same time defend the only on the front cover, with a splendid subsidy given by this government, bunch of Brilliant Poppies on the The secret of this defense is that the back, gives full description of this new corn, which is only 15 cents a packet. of the Tammany city and the demo- Vick's Floral Guide is worthy a place cratic states of the Southeast. It is in the home of anyone, who expects to the Southern fast mail and it costs make a garden the coming spring. By all means send 10 cents to James Vick's Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for the Guide, and you can deduct this imount from your first order. It will

pay you well.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8, '92.

Vice President Morton definitely set iled a question that had, owing to statements made both ways, become had never said that he would not ac-

cept a renomination, and that he would accept it If the convention sees fit to tender it to him, and would go into the fight with vigor, but that he will not be a participant in any scramble for the nomination. This manly way of stating his position is commended on all sides, and will add to the popularity which Mr. Morton so justly enjoys, whether he be re- Regardless of cost to us. nominated or not.

After lots of trouble that specimen of democratic statemanship, the free wool bill, which makes the farmers product-raw-wool-compete with the foreign product brought in free of duty, while it gives the manufacturer of voolen goods an average protection of 39 per cent, has gotton through the House, although it was demonstrated, in a days fillibustering, that the repub licans of the House could, had they een so disposed, have compelled the lemcerats either to have abandoned the bill or to have adopted a cloture rule to pass it. But the republicans were perfectly willing for the demo it would help largely towards making the election of a republican President and Congress, next November, a cer ainty.

The reason the State departmen has not made public the details of the reciprocity treaty recently negotiated with France is that the treaty does Do not forget the place. not become binding until it is ratified by the French Chamber of Deputies, before which it is now pending. Rep resentative Hitt, of Illinois, is under stood to be slated as Whitelaw Reid's successor as Minister to France. It would be difficult to find a man better fitted for the place.

Jerry Simpson is accused of trying to prevent the passage of the bill for the opening of the Cherokee strip, at the present session of Congress, The strip adjoins the district, which has the misfortune to have Jerry for its Representative in Congress, and if it should be thrown open to settlement before the election Jerry fears that so many of his constituents will go there that his re-election already im probable, will be an absolute impossi bility, so he is said to have been quiet ly working to get the bill left over to the next session, while he was pretending to his constituents to be working hard to push it through at once. Members of the committee having the bill in charge do not expect the bill to ouss at this session.

Secretary Blaine has few closer or more confidential friends than Whitethis week discussing and explaining the two treaties he negotiated with France; and in view of the rumors re cently freshly started about Mr. Blaine pecoming a condidate for the Presidential nomination, his words on the nomination are important. He said, just after spending a day with Mr. Blaine: "I see no reason, if he wishes t, why Mr. Harrison should not be nominated. His administration has been a clear one and acceptable to the people, and, with Mr. Blaine out of the way. I think there will be but little opposition. Mr. Blaine is not a candidate. I believe every word he said in his letter. He meant what he

The investigation of the Pension Office has now been going on a month. and the only result is that the House is asked to authorize the payment of O. PALMER, \$10 a day to a stenographer for an in definite period.

According to a Treasury statement issued this week the circulation per capita on the first day of April was

The Chinese minister is making very great mistake in trying to influence the action of the Senate upon the anti-Chinese bill by making threats. There are some Senators who will oppose the bill, because of their belief that it is wrong, even o accomplish an end very much desired, to violate obligations contained in crats, of this town, did kick. It was treaties with China; but if the minister keeps up his threats of withdrawng from this country and severing diplomatic relations with us, he will probably find that there will be no opponents to the bill when it comes beore the Senate for action upon it. The present anti-Chinese law expires in less than a month by limitation, shutting out all Chinese, except those officially connected with the government of that country which was passed by the House this week, under a suspension of the rules, will before

that time have become a law. Several very exciting speeches have een made in the Senate this week, on Senator Morgan's silver resolutions. notably that of Senator Wolcott, of Colorado who attacked Mr. Harrison and the administration because the House failed to pass the silver bill

when it was up the other day. Senator Hele's resolution calling up on the Secretary of State for copies of all agreements made with other counries relating to reciprocity has been dopted.

The democratic joy over the un-founded rumor that ex-Speaker Reed intended retiring from Congress at the end of his present term was very short-lived.

GEOSTIGOUT SALEVHEAR YE! HEAR YE!

As we shall not carry the following named goods somewhat doubtful, by stating that he in stock, after disposing of what we now have on hand, we have concluded to offer our entire stock of

⇒HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOESE

Prices that will sell them.

Now is your chance for Bargains!

You ought to get prices on

⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND I'RY GOODS!

——and also on——— HAY GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

crats to pass the bill, knowing that You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the forthest.

It is at the store of

D. B. CONNER.

Michigan Grayling

IF YOU WANT LUMBER WAGON

ROAD WAGON, OR

CARRIAGR?

aw Reid, who spent several days here REAPER, OR MOWER OR DRILL?

-**三**照A账==-

PLOW, *OR*HARROW*OR*CULTIVATOR?

OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

AGRICULTURAL * IMPLEMENTS?

> X CALL ON S X €

Grayling, Mich.

Chency

"The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse." At the recent election in Center Plains, the board declared a tie in the vote for Supervisor, between F. P. Richardson and Chas. Silsby. Lots were cast, and Silsby (Rep.) declared elected. The next day it was found that the Board of Supervisors stood four to four outside of this town, and then our interested demoascertained that one ballot, cast by a democrat, was thrown out of the count as void, and they were determined by some means to have that vote counted, and the devious methods resorted to would have done honor to a heathen Chinee. We are not informed how the result was reached, but on Tuesday the ballot box was to be for Mr. Silsby, and "the war is over."

New Tariff Documents. Three admirable documents have

just been issued by the American Protective Tariff Lengue.

No. 53 is entitled 'Free Trade England and Protection United States" No. 54 embraces the reports of the Minority of the Ways and Means Committee on the bills to put Wool, Bind-

Address Wilbur F. Wakeman, Gen'l. Sec'y., -135 West 23d Street, New York.

Special Correspondance

EDITOR AVALANDHE. Judging from some articles recently published in the Northern Democrat, one would think that the Prosecuting and the probabilities are that the bill opened, and the disputed ticket found and there open the ballot box, and

ignoramus. If he did know it how

rascal and cheat?

No. 10, "Farmer and the Tariff" is a complete revision of an article, which proved very popular in 1888.

numbers all of which will be sent to any address for Fifty Cents.

Attorney of Crawford county, in the person of the editor in chief, had a serious spasm of virtuous indignation at the supposed crookedness in the late Board of Supervisors. How his honest heart and wise head must have been shocked to see the peoples money paid out by order of the Board (and that too by the advice of the Attorney General of the state.) But what are the people to think of the Prosecuting Attorney of Crawford county, who deliberately goes personally to the election board of an adjoining township, and insists, that they shall then examine and count a discarded illegal ballot. Did he, or did he not know that such recounts are only made by order of the courts, and in the presence of the judge, and in no other way? If he, as Prosecuting Attorney and as a lawyer, did not know it, what in is he better than any common

CITIZEN.

The interest bearing debt of the United States is rapidly melting away. ing Twine and Cotton Bagging on the At the beginning of March, the amount Free list. The document publications of debt on which interest is paid was of the League now embrace fifty-four \$585,028,080, or only about \$9.00 per eapita. On most of this debt but 4 per cent of interest is paid, while some of it draws but 2 per cent. On no other people in the world is the burden of taxation so light,

far is he removed from any common

IT IS THE VERDICT

OF THE PEOPLE.

THAT OUR

⇒LINE * OF * SPRING * GOODS №

Surpasses any that was ever before shown in Grayling, or vicinity, and it will repay all that are in need ---of---

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS,

CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES AND

Gent's. Furnishing Goods,

TO CALL AND

Inspect my Stock, as I can save them Money, by so doing. No trouble to show Goods.

३─¥**=**®**=**¥**-**€

M.JOSEPH,

GRAYLING, MICH.

₹REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE.

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap. A number of good farms.

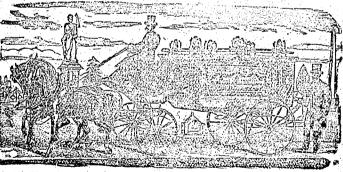
Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex changed for other property.

O. PALMER.

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES; Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preserving corpse.

AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay, and opened a

BLACKSMITH SHOP

next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and satisfactory manner.

Horse-shoeing and Repairing promptly attended to.

Prices reasonable. A. CROSS.

May21:91,tf

MARVIN & BROOKE ITHACA, MICH.,

ROWERS OF LEADING VARIETIES

Strawberry Plants

Plants and Prices will please you

Send your address for Price List,

CP / Stan



Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds.

LOCAL ITEMS

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1892.

Blank receipts for sale at this office. Goblets at Jackson & Masters' for 3 cents a piece.

The residence of Ernest Byer went up in smoke at Alpena.

Blank receipts for sale at this office, with or without stubs.

O J Rell has gone to the U. P. on business.

George Chubbs, drunk, Suspended sentence.

Fig Jam, something new. Try it at Claggett & Pringle's.

The Noss Tollities are coming to

Grayling. For California fruit, all kinds, go

to Wight's restaurant. Miss Nora Masters is teaching in

District No. 4, in this town. ne Noss Jollities at the Opera House, Tuesday, April 19th:

Jackson & Masters are selling their entire stock of overcoats at cost.

Timothy Cox, will teach the spring term in the Aebli district, in Blaine. Messrs. Jackson & Master handle the Western Cottage Organ.

Dr. W. H. Niles, of Oscuda county, was in town last Friday.

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. Albert Colson and Michael McDermit, drunk. Suspended sentence.

A nobby line of Mens' and Boys' stiff Hats, at Claggett and Pringles', Michael Conway, drunk, fined two dollars and cost of suit. Paid,

A fine line of shirts and neckties always on hand, at Jackson & Masters'. John Dobson, James McDonald, and John Dun, vagrants. Suspended

Be sure and see The Noss Jollities est prices. in Musical Comedy, at the Opera House, April 19th.

sentence.

Garden seed of all descriptions at the store of S. H. & Co.

G. L. Alexander was in Bay City, attending the Congregational convention, vesterday.

A. J. Marsh is building a house or Ogemaw Street.

John London came down from camp Friday, and shook hands with the

Gents, call and see our 3,50 shoe which is a bargain. S. H. & Co.

New Spring Goods arriving every day, of the latest styles, at the store of S. H. & Co.

helped us through a big press of work, the past week. Singer Sewing machines for sale or

the instalment plan, by F, R. DECKROW.

Miss Edith Babbitt is teaching school in the north part of the county near Waters.

The finest line of Laces and Em broideries ever received in town, a Claggett and Pringles'.

A representation of a Michigan lumber camp will be on exhibition at the World's Fair. Have you seen those elegant Knit

a piece, at Jackson and Masters'. Easter Services at the Presbyterian

church on next Sabbath evening. Al are cordially invited to attend. A fine line of Ladies' Slippers, just

received, at Claggett & Pringles'

Salling, Hanson & Co. have shut down the mill for a few days, for repairs.

Jackson & Masters are offering th balance of their stock of Fancy Chine and Glass Ware, at cost.

mill last week, gave the boys a few

days rest. If you want a first class Sewing Ma chine, buy the American or Domestic

of Jackson & Masters. Wind Mill and Well Supplies of all kinds, prices as low as good work will F. DECKROW. warrant

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a

large assortment. Geo. Famble, of Grove, sent to this office last Tuesday, a winter radish

weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Claggett and Pringle are filling their your selection. store jam full of new goods. Bargains

in every department. Prices lower

The Noss Jollities will take Summe Boarders and make, "A Quick Match"

H. is booming Cleveland now.

If you want to purchase Boots and Shors at very low prices, go to the store of D. B. Conner.

George Marsh has gone back to his farm in South Branch, for his spring

Just received at Claggett and Prinde's, a new and complete stock of Mens' and Childrens' Hats. All the atest styles.

Miss Maggie Lamond is a welcome

veek My stock of Boots, Shoes, Slippers and Rubbers, now daily arriving, are being marked way down, says O. J.

Bell. Commercial men say that The Noss Jollities gives one of the cleanest and pest musical performances of any company traveling.

There are 22,000,000 feet of lumber on the docks at Cheboygan, 3,000,000 less than last year. The stock of logs exceeds 12,000,000 feet.

Ladies go the store of S. H. & Co. and make a selection from the larges stock of Sun Shades in the city. They re beauties and prices to suit every body.

Mr. R. C. Graham was fortunate in having insurance on his furniture at the time of the fire last week. The loss has been adjusted at \$428,00.

Do not forget that Salling, Hanson & Co. are closing out their stock of Clothing below cost. Now is a good time to get a Spring suit.

Buy the Maud S. force pump, the best in the world.

F. DECKROW.

Hubbard Head of South Branch, made us a frendly call on Monday. He reports his stock in fine condition this spring.

Wm. Brink has a few bushels o JERSEY PEACHBLOW POTATOES for sale. They are early, and superior in quality to any variety grown in this ection.

If you are going to paint this year, be sure to call at the store of Salling. Hanson & Co., where you can secure the best paints in the market, at low-

Mr. Wm. Wilson from Pontiac has moved onto his farm in the south dially invited to attend these services. east part of town, and is putting up a new house.

Louis Myers, arrested for vagrancy. last Friday, was let off on suspended sentence. John Kush, same offense. sentence. and same disposition of case.

C. V. Horton, who has been in the outh part of the state for the winter, returned Saturday to be in time for the spring work on the farm.

Democratic township officers, when elected, are qualifying, by calling on their republican neighbors to go on their bonds.

For Hats and Caps at low prices, go o the store of D. B. Conner, as he P. Aebli, of Blaine, came in and intends to close out his stock of these hoods at low prices.

D. B. Conner proposes to close out his entire stock of Boots, Hats and Caps, so as to make room for a different line of Goods.

Niel Patten came down from Fredrie, Saturday and bonght the first plow for the season. Last years drouth has not disheartened him.

It is time to secure and set your shade trees for this year. We hope to see at least a thousand set out in the village this season.

For anything in the shoe line, do not fail to examine my stock before please you. O. J. BELL.

The school inspector elected by the democratic woodsmen, from Tohey's camp, in Blaine, can neither write or read and can bardly speak a word in the English language.

Roscommon county elected a repub ican board of supervisors and the rownship elected the entire republican ticket. Mr. Sly is now very shy. -West Branch Herald.

The Citizens of Grayling and vicini ty, will find Claggett and Pringles' endquarters for Gents', Ladies' and A break in the engine at the planing Childrens' Shoes, for the season of ninety-two. Goods guaranteed. Pr. ses rock-bottom.

Lewis, the author, of a new style of spelling and penmanship, will repreent Frederic township on the Board of Supervisors this year. He must have sold that 'rone Kou."

Michael Conner and Fred. Preston were arrested for drunkeness, and were discharged with a suspended sentence hanging over them, by Justice Wood

Salling, Hanson & Co. have an over stock of fancy pants, ranging from four to six dollars, which will be close out at a bargain. Come and make

St. Ignace's G. A. R. post is makeing extensive preparation for the celebration on Memorial day. All posts of the adjacent counties will be invit- out of the solid wood, for which the

O. J. Bell is selling a Shoe for Men and women, for \$2.00, that usually sell for \$2.50 cash. Call and see them. they are dandles!.

"C. A. Snow & Co's, pamphlets, Information and Advice about Patents, Cavents, Trademarks, Copyrights, etc., may be obtained free at this office".

Gov. Winans has issued his proclamation, for Arbor day. April 27. If not ready on that day, honor the procquest, at Mrs. D. B. Conner's, this amation by planting more trees, ome other day.

> At the election in Big Creek, Oscoda plete revolution from last years demoratic victory. The republican ticket. headed by Charles Noble for supervisor, was elected by eleven majority.

> The Supervisors of Montmorency county are running a full page advertisement of the resources of that Atlanta TRIBUNE, for the purpose of attracting settlers.

Chas. F. Kelley, of Frederic, was who could give a bond. It is reported that A. B. Royce, of

Luzerne, has been offered a bonus to remove his saw and grist mill to Graying and contemplates going there. It will be a great loss to Big Creek township.—Mio Mail. Easter Opening of Paterns, Hats

and Bonnetts, Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, April 14th, 15th and 16 Grandest display ever in Grayling. Those purchasing to the amount of 55.00 will have their fair paid one way n a radius of 30 miles.

MRS. S. P. SMITH, Grayling. PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, -Rev. N. J. Gever Pastor. Services every Sab-

'clock P. M. Sabbath School every Sabbath at 11:45 A.M., immediately following the merning service.

bath at 10:30 o'clock A. M. and at 7:30

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Services by the Y. P. S. C. E. every Sabbath at 6:30 o'clock. All are cor

The editor of the Monitor, at Osco. da, Mich., is in danger of being tarred and feathered and escorted out of here, as all over the state, in the betown on a rail, for publishing an artilief that the Grand Old Party is on cle making the nominees on the demo- the march to complete victory. cratic ticket for the city election ap-pear to be blackless and toughs of the lowest grade. - Ex.

George Marion was arrested last reck for carrying concealed weapons and sentenced to ninety days in the Detroit House of correction. The ony trouble in the case is that he could ot be received at that institution, for tha offence, and was of course dis charged.

In case of fire you will flind 250 feet of 21 inch hose, coupled together and wound on a Hose Cart (ready for use.) in a room under wood-shed at the sel ool house. Prof. Benkelman and the Janitor, Henry Trumley, each he ve a key to this room. A wrench Ic : the School Hydrant is with Hose DIRECTOR. Cart.

MARRIED.—at the Presbyterian paronage, of Grayling, Mich., April 4th, sorth too much for work. Will trade 892, by Rev. Geyer, Mr. Hugh Gil. 1892, by Rev. Geyer, Mr. Hugh Gilmore of Kalkaska, Mich., and Miss

Bertha Smith, of this county, Also by the same, at the residence of the bride's brother, on April 9th 1892, Mr. Thorbold Carnelius Boeson Working Jackets, for \$3.50 and \$4.00 purchasing. I am satisfied I can and Miss Alga Grouleff.) Both of Grayling, Mich.

arrested on complaint of Hubbard other business as may come before it. Head, for illegal voting. His examination was begun Tuesday and continued to next Monday. No one acquainted with the facts, believes that Mr. Payne is guilty. He has beer temporarily absent, at work, but has not lost his residence in that town.

The Ladies Aid Society will give an Experience Social at the W. R.C. hall. May 13th. All persons interested in the congregation will meet at Mrs. J. M Jones', Monday afternoon at four o'clock, and anyone wishing to pledge \$1,00 will call on Mrs. Mickelson, Ben son. Taylor or Hanson.

Having just returned from the east ern market, and have secured a full line of all the latest Novelties, including a class of goods especially adapted for Easter.

Having secured extremely low prices an sell for the same that other dealers have to pay.

MRS. S. P. SMITH.

Grayling.

Mr. Wm. Mantz has just purchased of Mr. C. M. Norris, of Saginaw, on of the finest pianos ever brought to Grayling, it being a Hallet & Davis Grand Upright. The case is of rich San Domingo Mahogony, the three front panels most eleborately carved artist alone receives \$50 for just the carving. It is a very large instrument,

The governor has designated Thurs duy, April 28th, 1892, us Arbor day, We trust that our eltizens will observe Arbor Day by planting trees along our Avenue and Chestnut Street. streets and highways.

Recent events have developed the fact that there is at least one poor miserable abortion, that professes to pelong to the Democratic party.—Roscommon Democrat. As the election returns indicate that there is but one democrat up there, the conclusion is fearful to contemplate. It must be ly done. Prices Reasonable. true if Sly snys so, but why give your self away?-West Branch Herald. county last week, there was a com- Must be a mistake as to location as we were under the impression that he Hived here.

sent from here to Jackson, for stealing a trunk. He expresses himself as very county, and its advantages, in the thankful to the Sheriff for his kindness during his long incarceration here, while awaiting trial. He is at work in the shop, and has already figelected Treasurer, with the aid of ured that his time will expire July 2d, Democratic votes. It was a severe 1894, if he makes all the good time ase of necessity, as there is not a possible, which he is determined to do ungle democrat in that Township The good advice given by the sheriff seems to have had a good effect.

Republican Club.

At the meeting for the completion of the organization of the Republican It is the only one
That makes a bold and consistent officers were elected, and time fixed

for regular meetings: President-John Hum. Secretary-D. B. Conner. Treasurer-Wm. Woodburn. Vice President-Chas, Ingerson.

T'P. VICE PRESIDENTS. Beaver Creek-John Hanna. Center Plains_H T Shafer South Branch-E. G. Payne. Ball-Geo. Hartman. Grove-Geo. Fauble, Sr. Blaine-P. Aebli. Manle Forest-Ben Sherman Frederic-Chas. F. Rellay.

Grayling-R. McElroy. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Win. A. Masters, Grayling. Wm. S. Chalker, Grayling. Chas. F. Kelley, Frederic. P. Aebli-Blaine.

Club meetings: First Tuesday of ach month, at 8 o'clock p. m. The utmost enthusiasm prevails

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or ots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t. f.

Notice. There will be a special examination neld for the teachers of Crawford Co. n the Court House at Grayling, com nencing on Friday, April 29th, at 8

o'clock, a. m. W. F. BENKELMAN,

COMM'R.

For Sale or Exchange.

SMITH & BEATY offer for sale or will exchange for other property, their imported Norman Percher

Notice. The semi-annual meeting of the Crawford County Farmers Association, will be held at the Odell school house on Saturday, April 16, '92, at M., for the purpose of electing E. G. Payne, of South Branch, was officers and the transaction of such By order of President.

R. W. WILCOX, SEC.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents—per box. For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist.

It Should Be in Every House. J. B. Willson, 371 Clay St., Sharps-burg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs and Colds, that cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe", when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa, claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at L. Fournier's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all An unusually full Republican convention was held at the Court House.

An unusually full Republican convention was held at the Court House.

An unusually full Republican convention was held at the Court House.

April 8th, pursuant to call. The unit of South Branch township, was in town last Tuesday, and while here made us a pleasant call. He soid six head of cattle to the Convention, and Geo. L. Alexander convention was held at the Court House.

An unusually full Republican convention is a very large instrument, being four feet ten inches in hight, and, with its many new improvements is a plane that one may well feel proud of. Mr. Mantz is to be congratuated in his selection, for the grand reputation the Hallet & Davis have wen of Headache, Consumption and Indiagense of the Liver and kildeness. April 8th, pursuant to call. The unit with its many new improvements in hight, and, with all. He soid six head of cartle to State Convention, and Geo. E. Alex-during the past sixty years places it at satisfaction guaranteed, or money responds country farmers last week. Mr. nuder to the Congressional Convention, of the very front of the standard planes funded. Price 50 cfs, and 1.00 per bottion, each with power of substitution. of the world. Notice.

E. M. Roffee, has some destrable. Lots on Peninsular Avenue, Michigan went for the same will give price &c.
WM. WOODBURN.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Oct. 22 tf.

A. H. TOWSLEY, PROP'R.

Gunsmith Shop.

we were under the impression that he lived here.

Sheriff Wakeley has received a letter from Thomas Manning, who was sent from here to Jackson for straing sent from here to Jackson for straing Aug. 18th, '87.

> THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C. Is one of the less than half-a-dozen really GRAYLING,

great Family Papers in the country. It is the only one Published at the National Capitol It is the only one Devoted to the History of the War

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t the home. Literature of the very highest standard, con ibuted by the best and most popular writers o tributed by the best and most popular writers of the day.

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The success of the success of the continuation o



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model, drawing or photo, with description wiles, if patentable or not, free of Our fee not due till patent is sceneral unphick. How to Obtain Patents, with of actual clients in your State, county, or sent free. Address, C.A.SNOW&CO.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication.

U. S. Land Office, at Grayling, Mich., March 20th, 1892.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following—
1 named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Grayling, Mich., on April 199, 1899. viz: Horace B. Hubbard, Homestead application No. 8024 for the N. E. 14 of N. E. 14 Sec. 8, Th. 28 N. R. 3 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:
Nels P. Sailing, John Leece, Oharles Shellonbarger, Edgar H. Wainwright, of Grayling, Mich.

SPEND YOUR VACATION ON THE GREAT LAKES.

OSCAR PALMER, Register

Visit picturesque Mackinac Island. It will only strought of the State Visit picturesque Mackinac Island. It will only

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

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AT THE CORNER DRUG STORE

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L FOURNIER,

MICHIGAN

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supplants it.

ach issue is made up on the issues of the week. The best writer to be found gives his best thought on each vital topic.

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This is the Farmers' Market and Business Paper. It gives the latest and most extended reports of the ive block, Grain, Provision and other markets, of any paper published in the interest of the farmers. We will send it from now until January 1st, 1898, for \$1. SAMPLE COPIES FREE Address GIBBONS BROTHERS.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE Bought and Sold CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT

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ALASKA AND THE SEAL.

EPOCHS LEADING TO THE BEH. RING SEA MUDDLE

Uncle Sam's Northernmost Possession-Its



mouth of the Amoor River, for voyages of trade and exploration in the new country. It has been estimated that no less than twenty-five different companies with quite a fiest of small vessels were thus employed as early as 1779.

thus employed as early as 1772.

Under the auspices of these companies many of the inlets and islands and much of the main land were explored and settlements established. In 1786, a Russian named Gerhman Pribylov, sailing from Unalaska in a small sloop called the "St. Georgo," discovered the islands which bear his name, located in the heart of the Behring Sea, and now farfamed as the only seal rockeries in the known world.

Alaska was ceded to the United States.

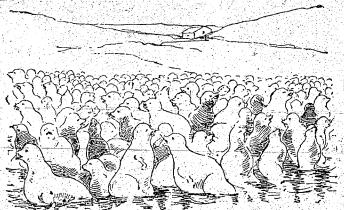
Indeed as the only seal rookeries in the known world.

A Prohistoric Land.

HERE is the most provident to grading Alaska and grading Alaska and the waters thereof. The United States pain \$7,200-000 for the demain, but time a thule of northern travel upon the American continent. It is a land of furs and fish, of gold and glaciers, of haist and mystery. The summer seasons of recent years have brought thousands of to risk to its beautiful waterways, and it is difficult to believe it is still a terra incegnita to the lighting for a lask of the great inajority of our countrymen.

In mod as the only seal rookeries in the known world.

Alaska was ceded to the United States in Russia Government all its sovereignty over Alaska and the waters in the purchase as an Ira clase syndicate offered \$10, 00, (0). For the demain, but to quipomatic reasons the Russian Government did not accept the offer. This place the United States pain \$7,200-000 for the demain, but to quipomatic reasons the purchase as an Ira clase o syndicate offered \$10, 00, (0). For the demain, but to quipomatic reasons the purchase as an Ira clase o syndicate offered \$10, 00, (0). For the demain, but to quipomatic reasons the position or in the Irange of the Ir



A DROVE ON THE ISLAND.

ing appointed to conduct a voyage of discovery in the Son of Kamehatka. He ing appoint d to, conduct a voy age of discovery in the Sea of Kamchatka. He crossed the continent from St. Petersburg to Kamchatka, where he superintended the construction of a versel which was named the Gabriel. In July, 1728, he salled in this vessel to the north and east, discovering the Island of St. Lawrence, which he named in honor of the saint on whose duy it was discovered. He continued northward until he reached what he supposed was the northeastern extremity of Asia; and was satisfied that the two continents were separated by the sea. Returning to St. Petersburg after passing through the sea and straits which bear his name, with the fixed opinion that there was a large body of land to the eastward, he aroused the spirit of discovery and induced his government to continue the explorations. Again in 1733, with a commission of Admiral and under the auspices of the Russian government would be more than \$1;000,-

But somehow the very name is so suggestive of wintry wastes and arctic stabases, of great lee-loose and towering dischergs floating upon lonely seas, that even among persons of great and control to fit is only a geographical expression, bestowed upon an isolated domain, and covering but little sparse upon the extreme northwest pertion of the maps of North America, without any regard to the scale by which the other States and Territories are delineated.

In reality it is a colossal domain, nearly as large as all of the United States plant with the scale by which the other States in the States lying east of the Mississippi River, or thir, and is native people, that the vertical pelonding to the Linited State proposed in the critical period of the content of the maps the description of portions of it as compared with others is like telling of compared with others with other with the latest with the like the like the like the like with the like with the like the like



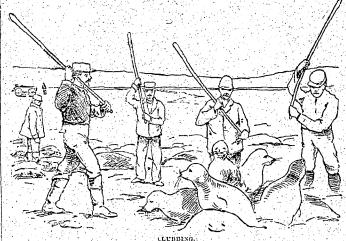
BEHRING BEA AND PRIBYLOV ISLANDS.

tending northward to the Behring Straits, was recognized as an inlund sea. The Czar of Russia jealously regarded it as such; The Aleutian chain, as will be seen from the map illustrated here, forms an almost complete land boundary to the southern limit of the Behring Sca. These islands were included in the purchase. England, from the first, held the Behring Sea to be neutral waters. She took a more decided stand as her northwest possessions began to develop. The treaty of 1867 resulted. It gave England rights to carry on a sealing trade in the sea. The trade has since been pursued with vigor, especially in the vicinity of the Prybliov Islands. The sea continued to give up its wealth to English and Canadian seal fishers until the end of the '80's, when a scarcity of the animal Canadian seal fishers until the end of the '80's, when a scarcity of the animal became manifest to the Alaskan Commercial Company. A cessation of work was sought by that company, which finally prought the matter before, the United States Government. Then began the controversy which has continued up to the present time.

In 1890, our Government, finally made

our Government finally made





kan fourt is to the effect, that they do not secure more than one-third of the seals killed on their hunting expeditions. The method of slaughter pursued on the islands by the company is as follows: Frunt the herded animals, who gather in great numbers on the rocks, a selection is made of such as are valuable and can legally be killed. These are driven inland for some distance, when they are schilled death.

Now THAT the largest private yacht in the world has been built for the Count Stroganoff there is another opSLEIGHING BY STEAM

Snows to Be Defied by a New

Novel Propeller The Fulton Iron Works, in New York City, is completing the machin-ory for a very curious machine, the like of which has never been known It is a machine sleigh-like in construction, and is intended to be used in hauling passengers and tow-ing logs and other freight in the high Sierras, and, in fact, wherever snow

Should it prove the success that it promises, the problem of Arctic exploration will be solved, for even in a mountainous country it will be about fleet as a Hudson River iceboat, while on level stretches only birds of enwearled wing can keep up

This strange machine is the invention of Amos Lane, of Truckee, who some months ago discovered the buried gold of the famous Donner party. He first built a model snow-boat, which was run in the regions around. Sierraville by hand power. Now he is making a sleigh twelve feet long, wnich will carry a six-horse power engine and weigh, all complete, not ver 1.800 pounds. Its mechanism is peculiar and is

stracting much attention.

The novel craft will mainly be used between Tahoe and Truckee to transport freight and passengers. Aside from carrying ordinary freight and



passengers from point to point rapidy, Mr. Lane intends to use it as a tow boat" in hauling loaded sleds round the mining and wood camps dong the line of the Central Pacific where show falls so heavily as to ob-

struct other means of traffic. Mr. Lane built his first motor sleigh two years ago at Sierraville. and was his own engine and engineer. He worked it by a hand crank and was able to make ten miles an hour over a level, and climb considerable grades. He estimates that with the vehicle now being made, basing his calculations on comparative power, weight, resistance and paddle-push ng surface, he can double this speed

THE COST OF ARMED PEACE. Europe Is Poorer by at Least \$1,000,000,-000 a Year by 14,

In Europe to-day 3,000;000 men, the sysical flower of the continent, have een drilling, marching, and counternarching, practicing at targets; learning the use of bayonet and saber and performing as nearly as is possible in sham lights the evolutions of actual war. It was so yesterday and last ear and through all the yesterdays of twenty years. Seven times during his period has the personnel of this vast host been renewed; consequently there are now about 20,000,000 Euro peans not yet beyond middle life who have been trained to the fighter's profession and who could at briefest lotice take their places in the active irmy or in the reserve,

Every city has its barracks and parade ground, says a writer in the Forum; every frontier frowns with a double row of fortifications. At the end of the nineteenth century Europe from the Douro to the Don, is a camp wherein ten times 300,000 of her able-bodied men are bivouncking, ready at a sign to spring to arms and slay each other. The spectacle is without parallel in the history of the world. Even in the boisterous days of antiquity, when wars were fre-quent, fighting was the business of omparatively few. Alexander's phalanx and Casar's legions were com-posed of picked men who adopted the soldier's career and followed it until

the quota of each year's conscription But of perpetual levy on masse.

Measures which once have been cemed unjustifiable, except in the most threatening emergency, are now employed every day, and what was the standard of war has been fixed as the standard of peace. Under the new system every eligible man is, at a given age, withdrawn from his trade or occupation and converted for three or five years into a soldier, till he becomes proficient in firing a breechloader and in the appropriately named goose-step, after which he may go back to his civilian calling, but with the liability of being summoned to fight at any time until he is 45 or 50 rears old.

The economic waste which is due to this system needs no comment. To estimate the sum we must reckon in not only the money actually speni on food, clothes, lodging, arms ammunition, the salaries of officers and the stipend of common soldiers, besides the building and repairing of fortifications, but also the wealth which these idle multitudes could produce, were they profitably em-ployed. This computed, Europe is poorer by not less than \$1,000,000,000 Her armed peace during the last twenty years has cost her as much as she paid for all Napoleon's terrific campaigns from Lodi to Waterloo.

Gustave Dore had many faults, but ione so large as not to deserve excuse could afford to spend it in bitterness. Blanchard Jerrold was exceedingly angry with him at one time because, after they had worked together on a volume of drawings and descriptions relating to London, Dore published a French edition of the book, in which

Jerrold's text did not appear. For a year the intimacy of the two men ceased, and then, on Dore's annual visit to London, he suddenly appeared in his former friend's library, held out his hand, and said, "I couldn't leave without seeing you."

He owned that he had been in the

wrong, and did not attempt to justify himself. The only thing he did in sist upon was the fact that he could not live at enmity with one of whom he had once been fond, and after long discussion the two parted, on their old affectionate terms.

Yet Dore was an irritable man, and

one day actually quarreled with a friend on the subject of art. It was not long, however, before he rushed into the gentleman's house, "Let us embrace each other! It is too stupid to quarrel with friends. We will talk no more about painting; but only of drawings. Then, you were perhaps in the right."
"We hugged each other," says the

friend, in telling the story. "He had been the first to come back. He was "He had a better man than I.

Another friend, Albert Wolff, the critic, had written somewhat severely of Dore as a painter, and the latter, who was never content to be admired as a mere illustrator, felt the cut most keenly. The two had been friends for lifteen years, but this unfortunate criticism parted them for the content of th five. Then, one summer evening they met face to face, and it was Dore who advanced with outstretched

hand, saying, "Is it all over?"
"As you please," was the cold reply.
Dore hesitated. Then his better nature prevailed over pride, and, passing his arm within that of his friend, he said, "I must talk with

He talked and the other listened. with the result of healing the breach

MURPHY FAILED TO DIE.

between them.

and Spartacus Was Bullyragged by a Red-

It was at a certain East Side thea-ter recently that a tragic star of me-dium standing produced in the course of his repertory the well-worn tragedy of "Spartacus," says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Late in the afternoon the manage-

ment was notified that the gentlement was notified that the gentle-man who had been accustomed to portray the fighting Gaul in the arena scene had succumbed to the grip, and wouldn't be around that evening. After an hour or so of sharp hustling for a substitute a Milesian of diminutive proportions was secured, and there being no opportunity for a rehearsal he was told in a general way what to do and informed that he was to give up ghost when the star told him to

When the evening came the stage manager and his assistant rigged up the volunteer in breastplate and helmet, gave him his little tin sword, and at the proper moment turned him loose in the arena. The star opened the combat by

giving his antagonist a lively crack in the ribs. This roused the latter's Celtic blood and he retaliated by whacking the star's helmet in good gladiatorial fashion. Pleased by this display of enthusiasm on the part of a tyro, Spartacus smote the fighting Gaid in the neck by way of encouraging the same and received a sharp

jab in return.

For two minutes the battle was a sharp one, when the star, who is a stout man and not much given to ex-

ercise, began to retreat.
"Die, Murphy, die!" he hissed between his teeth, as he vainly tried to dodge the trip-hammer blows the

"Divil a bit," hissed the fighting Gaul in reply. "Oi've just clapped me oles on the tarrier that's runnin' agin me for sargint-ay-arums in our society an' it'll niver do for him to say The curtain was rung down on the

unusual spectacle of the doughty Spartacus being chased all around the ring by a small and red-headed dadiator of generally measly appear

A traveler in Germany sometimes finds little to interest him in the newspapers except advertisements. many of which are extremely curious, and unlike anything of the kind in our own newspapers. Here are a few

Spectmens:
Wanted—A reliable young lady, or a widow without children, who has had experience in a first-class rettail slop. The advertiser, who has lately lost his wife, wants, above all, a capable and honest person to whom an active retail trade can be intrusted, and who can give security. An offer of marriage may be expected when ability to care for the business has been demonstrated.

I announce to the reliatives and friends.

I amounce to the relatives and friends of the deceased that Carl N., to whom I was engaged to be married, was releved by death of his severe sufferings on July 16. In Hamburg. His deeply sorrowing bride—Helena ff.

The welcome arrival of a strong, well-developed boy is announced with joy by Wilhelm J—, butcher, No. — street, and His royal highness Prince William of

His royal highness Prince William of Wartenburg has availe been most graciously moved to cause a subscription of 40 marks to be sent to us. For this renewed and mainfacent assistance to our cause we desire to the most obedient and respectful manner to express our most heartfelt gratitude.—The Committee for Country Excursions for Poor Sirk School Children.

OPPHILAL NUTLEE.

Stutigart, July 23.—Public praise is here-by given to Hans Jeorg, a student in the Polytechnic School in Stuttart, for his noble, determined and courageous conduct In saving a person from drowning.
THE ROYAL CITY COMMISSION.

A striking design for a new style of sleeve for ladies' dresses has been printed in the fashion magazines. Viewed from the side it resembles the Tower of London inverted, surrounded by two rows of gigantic frills, and finished off at the top with the dome of the Mosque of Omar. Name of the architect not given.

PROF. PETE MAHER, whose animated personal discussion with the

THE LATE MR. SPURGEON. The Leading Noncontornitst and Preache

The death of Mr. Spurgeon teaves a vacancy in the religious world which is destined, perhaps, never to be perfectly filled.

In many respects the character of Mr. Spurgeon was unique. He stood alone. He was fashioned after no predecessor, and should any one try to initate him the attempt would doubtless be a failure. A leading religious journal pronounces him to be the greatest preacher since the rise of Protestantism. An intelli-gent critic, who listened to-him



some years ago, said afterwards that he went with the highest anticipations, but the reality very far exceeded his most vivid imagination.

Mr. Spurgeon was of humble origin.

The illustration we give of his birth-place shows this If was a plain, modest structure, the home evidently of plain people. He never outgrew the simplicity of his early life, and ever continued to be in hearty sympathy with the masses. Here, no doubt, was one of the elements of his power. He was unassuming; he dis-liked titles. He did not like even the conventional title of Rev., but preferred to be known as simply Mr. Spurgeon. For a while at least he appears to have underestimated his own abilities. When one day in 1853 he opened the letter inviting him to come to London, he was surprised and thought it must be intended for some other person.

His powers of mind were prodig-ious, but his education was not that of the schools. In early life he planned to pursue a full course at on of the colleges or universities, but was led to change his purpose. Whether he erred or not in this it is impossible, of course, to speak with certainty, but we cannot help the reflection that even the greatest minds are usually made greater by the discipline

Mr. Spurgeon's marvelous command of simple and idiomatic English added greatly to the strength of his



preaching and writing. His sermons were of that rare quality which makes them not only impressive to hear but fascinating to read. For years they have been published weekly, 100,000 copies of a single discourse often coming from the press.

Dispensing on Board Ship-Carious yarns are spun about the method of dispensing followed by divers captains on board ship. An illiterate shipmaster, having consulted his book of medical instruc-

tions, found that a strong dose from number six bottle was the proper remedy for a sick sallor stunding be-

Number six, however, had been in great request on the voyage; and not a drop remained. For a moment, the amateur doctor was at a loss. -Λn inspiration opportunely caused his corrugated brow to smoothen. He mixed together portions from bottles number two and number four on the strictly arithmetical principle that two and four make six! Another story tells equally against the sisterservice. It is related that a lieuten- free ov sharge.-Judge ant in command of a gunboat deemed the responsibility of the charge of a medicine-chest too great for him. Immediately she was off soundings the gallant officer mustered all hands. and divided the contents of the ches equally, so that each had "his whack and na mair."

There is another naval varu in this connection well worth mentioning. A man-of-war doctor, whose name is unfortunately lost to posterity, had a simple method of locating a man's ailment and alleviating it mark!-by drastic an infallible remedies.

He would tie a piece of tane around the waist of the complaining mariner and command him to declare whether his pain existed above or below tane. If above, an emetic, and if below, a dose of salts, followed as matter of course.

QUEEN VICTORIA and the Duke of Fife have quarreled because Fife ig nored royal etiquette and spok; be fore he was spoken to. As monarch Victoria is entitled to the first word as a woman she insists on word, and she gets most of the words that come between on general principles.

Russians who stay at home must suffer, if not die, from starvation, and those who reach America bring the leadly typhus to work its ravages in this country. Surely they are an af-flieted people who in seeking a deliverance bring affliction upon others.

Ir is reported that a Boston dentist to put in some gold Wlings

OUR BUDGET OF FUN

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE.

Jokes and Joke ets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Torn-Sayings and Doings that Are Odd. Curious and Laughable.

Socialism Discussed.

Barkeeper-You believe in a genoral division of property?
Socialist—Yes, that's my idea. "And your motto is that property

"Precisely."

"Then if there is a general division of property the socialist who takes any of the property is a receiver of stolen goods, and in this case the reis worse than the thief" .-Texas Siftings.

Theory and Practice.

He was reading aloud a the family circle and laid down the paper to inphasize what he had just read. believe with the writer of that

sentiment that singing should be taught to a child as soon as it can speak—Good heavens! What is that wful noise in the next room?" "That is the baby singing," sail his wife. And he went to the club to

finish the article he was reading.— Detroit Free Press.

Sand.

Teacher of Physiology-What in-gredient which is highly essential in he composition of the human body loes sugar possess?

Pupils (in one voice)—Sand.-Pharmaccutical Era.

A Home Product. Glanders-'Did 1 understand you to say that the lady to whom you pre-sented me last night was a duchess?" Gummer—Yes, a genuine duches from Dutchess County, New York. -Jester.

By a Mercomary Bard.
I'm full of high ambition,
And seek—I may be rash—
Not the planulis of posterity,
But contemporary cash.—Puck.

Learning Appreciated. Cultivated Stranger-"You adver-

ise for a man who can speak twenty-Mr. Gotham-"Yes, sir. The position is still open."
"May I wask concerning the matter of its duties?"

"Certainly. I own considerable property in New York and I want a man to collect the rents."—New York

Just Bonds-That's All. De Kash—I presume pretty soon ou will compel me to give bonds to

keep the peace.

Mrs. De Kash—Why, what on earth do for mean?

De Kash (shelling out)—Oh, just government bonds, that all.—New Yark Herald.

Shows Wretched Taste.

"Boss, can't you gimme a dinre to get a meal?" "f can, but I shall not. I have no money to squander in administering

to your depraved apportic."
"But, honest, Boss, I want to buya

"Exactly. And if eating a 10-cent meal is not evidence of a depraced appetite I do not know what is."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Sure Thing.

Spurkle—Your sister is wearing one of Miss Pinkle's rings. I wish you would get it for me. I want to take the measure. Going to buy an engagement-ring, you know. Barkle-Eh? Has Miss Pinkle ac-

cepted you? Sparkle—She will when I propose. Last night she asked me how I liked her mother.—New York Weekly.



Rick Donovan-Yis, thim pants are oo short, sure. Israel Moses-Not at all, mine Here is der fashion-blate. vill put der susbenders on der bottom

Lying Figures.

"George, what were you doing down-town last night until after 12 o'clock?" "What was I doing? Why, my

dear, I was in the office balancing up the books. I worked there till I could hardly see. My head is just full of figures yet.
"Your head full of figures? Figures! Oh, you are mistaken. George. Figures don't lie, you know."-Texas

Siftings.

A Welcome Sound. He-Dear Miss May, would it be too much trouble to ring for a glass

of water? She—Don't mention it, Mr. Stay-long. I wish I had a bottle of ginger

ale to offer you.

He—Isn't it too early in the season, don't you think?
She—But it would be so refreshing to hear it pop.—Detroit Free Press.

In some lowly organized worms are found green bodies, which seem to be identical with the green substance of plants enabling them to absorb carbon from the air when basking in the sunshine, but it may be these green bodies are merely vegetable

parasites, which finally secure a place

in return manufacture food for it.

of abode in the skin of the worm

Nature teems to have tricks of trade which are almost past finding out. A HONESDALE, Pa., lady has a full set of carpenter's tools, which she uses with remarkable skill in making useful and ornamental articles for her nome, a full set of chairs being among

the productions of her mechanica

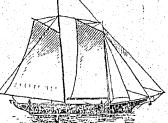


the desolated wastes of Siberia, and in June, 1741, set sail upon the voyage latal to him, but fruitful with great future results. In July of that year he sighted the American Continent at 50 degrees north-latitude.

On this voyage he also discovered the Komandorski group or couplet. On the largest of these, now bearing his name, he was shipwrecked and died Dec. 19, 1741. But an indomitable spirit of enterprise and discovery had been awakened among the Russian people, and almost immediately traders, hunters, and adventurers made their way from island to island, until the whole Alculian chain, and with it the main land of Alaska, were discovered. were discovered.

In 1768 two captains of the imporial navy, Kronitzen and Levashoff, sailed from Kamehatka in two government





tron Kamchatka in two government vessels. The former passed the succeeding winter at Kadlak, the latter at Unaliaska. The land and the sea were alike the bubitats of an immense number of valuable fur-bearing animals, and stimulated by the great profits to be derived by a traffic in skins expeditions were constantly fitted out at the borts along the shores of the Sec of Okotsk and the which might have been prophesied when

part of 1891. Pending the action of the board of arbitration, which was to consist of two representatives of the United States, two of England and three neutral to be appointed one cach by the President of France, the King of Italy, and the Emperor of Austria, England agreed to co-operate with our Government in the laudable work of restricting the catch of scals, especially by poaching. No actual service in that direction was performed, however, and the fact that more scals were caught in 1891 and our generation has witnessed the extended for prompt action on the part of the President of the United States.

It is undoubtedly true that a continution of the united with the united with the united states.

President of the United States.

It is undoubtedly true that a continuance of pelagic hunting adjacent to the Islands will, within a short time, either externinate the seal or intinidate them so that they will seek other breeding places. Testimony of officers of sealng vessels, as given before the Alas-kan court, is to the effect that they These are driven Inland for some distance, when they are clubbed to death and immediately skinned. The Aleutian natives, who are employed by the company to do this work, are very expert, and accomplish the killing and skinning with great rapidity. The skins are counted, seited and baled, ready for shipment.

ready for shipment. All this is done under the eyes of a eial agent of the United States special agent of the united States. Treasury, who is appointed expressly for the purpose. The skins go to London, where at the annual sales the market price is established. They also go there to be cleaned and dyed, the latter process being a trade searct which has been retained inviolate by one firm for many years. An abandonment on our part of jurisdiction over the entire waters of Behring Sea, as determined in the case cited, means the ultimate ex-tinction of the industry, and any con-cession prescribing this area is a virtual abandonment of our original claims.

when one remembers his tenderness of leans not long since resulted in a portunity for some purse-proud Americ heart. He absolutely would not and great deal of money changing hands can billionaire to justify his existence could not keep up an enuity. Life offers a most astonishing and unby having one built which shall be was short, according to his loving heard-of reason for his defeat. Heary, and only the foolish man says the Hon. Bob is the best man.

Hon. Bob Fitzsimmons at New Orgreat deal of money changing hands, has been indicted for having attempt-offers, a most astonishing and un-heard-of reason for his defeat. He the whisky trust. He probably tried



MR. SPURTEON'S BIRTHPLACE.



Goes right to the spot-one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They do the right work when they get there, too. No violence, no unpleasantness—but a mild and gentle cleansing and reguired the whole system. Sick lating of the whole system. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured. They're the best Liver Pill ever made. Purely vegetable, perfeetly harmless, ensiest to take, and always fresh and reliable. Gently aperient, or strongly cathartic, ac cording to size of dose—one tiny "Pellet" for a dose. They're the smallest in size, but the most satisfactory in result.

They're the cheapest pill you can

buy, because they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You only pay for the good you Can you ask more?



Lane's medicine Many women fade

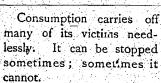
"How Old I Look, and not yet

early, simply be-cause they do not take proper take proper care of themselves. Whirled along in the excitements of

those minor ailments that, if not checked in time, will rob them of health and beauty. At the first symptom of vital weakness, use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The roses will return to your checks, sallow

your cheeks, sallow looks depart, spirits brighten, your step be-come firm, and back and come firm, and back and headache will be known no more. Your appetite will gain, and the food nourish you.

All Druggists sell in or seat by mall in form of Pills of Local Region of Loca



It is as cruel to raise false hopes as it is weak to yield to false fears.

There is a way to help within the reach of most who are threatened_CAREFUL LIV-ING and Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil.

Let us send you a book on the subject; free.

Scort & Bowne, Chemists, 132 South oth Avenue, New York. Your draugist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all draugists overywhere do. \$2.

CREAM BALM
when applied into the nostrils will be absorbed offoctually, cleansking the heat ocaterhal, virus causiac health's secretionis, it allays in daim set, on protects the membranis from a tiditional colds, completely shoals the sofes, and restore, seume of this leant the sofes are the sofes and the sofes are the sofes and the sofes are the sofes are

such.

TRY THE CHEE HAY-FEVER
Aparticle is applied into each hosteri and is agree
able. The BO THERE, A Warren Street Ace York. Young Mothers!

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND Robe Confinement of its

Pain, Horror and Risk. After uning one bottle of "Mother's Frie authered but little jain, and did not experienc wonkness afterward usual in such cases. Annie Gaor, Lamar, Mo., Jan 18th, 1891.

East by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle, Book to Mothers mailed free. BEADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,

FOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



DO NOT BE DECEIVED with Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which stain the lands, jnjure the iron, and burn off. The Rising Sim Stove Folish is Brilliant, Odorless, Durable, and the consumer pays for no tin or glass package with every purchase. HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS. THE EASTER SERVICE.



gown?

thought of golden harps and angels wings E'en while I watched her downcast face so fair, And as she turned I marked, mong other things.
In what a charming way she were her hair.

mine, The organ murmuring in a cadence sad; And while my soul answered the theme divine. I noticed what a pretty hand she had.

The preacher spoke, with words that would inspire.

Of heaven and hope—of Satan and of sin; To listen one could sit and never fire—
There was a stunning dimple in her chin!

But when at home they asked me of the I stumbled-stammered something about

Paul; And, somehow, nothing could I think of next, For this—ah, me!—was all I could recall; A scent of violets and a little glove;
A pair of eyes with lashes brown and

Iwo lips that seemed not made for prayer, but love; And a sweet voice that sounded like t

Was she an angel sent for Easter Day
To bring to heaven the earthly thoughts
of men?
Yet she looked human. Well, I dare not say: , to make sure, I'll go to church again. -Kate Masterson, in Judge.

AN EASTER STORY.



IN'T that bootiful? whispered Mary, as the peal of the great church organ sounded through the open doorway
"Luffly!" said Bet
ty. "Let's go in!" ty. "Let's go in:
"Oh, no, no! I'm
'fraid!" gasped little Mary, pulling back.
"Why, Mary, it's achurch! There are lots of children in there; I saw 'em go. They won't do

lots of children in there; I saw 'em go. They won't do nothin' to us. Come, I'm goin'."
Noiselessly the barefooted walfs climbed the stone steps and crossed the vestibule, and at last slipped inside the audionact roam.

audience room.

Awed and half dazed, they hugged the

Awed and half dazed, they hugged the wall tightly.

The church was very full, and people were standing all around the entrance.

Near the children was a deep window seat, banked with the choicest flowers.

Mary was the first to spy it, and she tugged at her sister's dress, and pointed to the beautiful sight. Betty gazed in rapture, her lips rormed into an "Oh!" which she dared not utter.

Then sweet, far away music, that drew nearer and nearer, claimed their attention.

tion.
Soon they saw, coming through a doorway at the right of the altar, a procession of white-robed boys, singing as they came. Betty and Mary had never in all their lives heard such musle be-

in all their lives heard such music be-fore, and they were sorry when it stopped.

A man in a white robe began to speak, but they did not understand what he was talking about, so they looked at the flowers and the people, but the flowers most of all most of all.

most of all.

Their eyes rested longest on a great cross of blossoms in front of the altar rail, and they wished they could go near

to it.

After a little chairs were brought in for the people near the entrance, and a kind man gave the children a seat, which they shared between them, their

which they shared between them, their arms around each other.

It was a long service that Easter afternoon, but it was so beautiful to Betty and Mary that they never thought of going. Almost the last thing that took place made these two look on with very wistful eyes. It was the taking apart of the beautiful cross of flowers. The cross was composed of small bouquets, and these were distributed among the children of the Sunday school:

children of the Sunday school.

At last it was all over, the whiterobed boys had gone as they came, and "Let's stay an' see 'em go by!" whis-

Thus it happened that as Miss Barnard's class of six little girls were passing out of the church they saw two ragged, barefooted children shyly eying them and their flowers.

them and their flowers.

Sweet Lily Stone was ahead, and without an instant's hositation she placed her own bouquet in Mary's hand. Tina Gray was close behind, and with a smile she tendered her flowers to Betty. The other four, not to be outdone by their leaders, gaye their flowers to the little strangers, and when Miss Barnard came up she found Betty and Mary with flushed, beaming faces, hardly knowing what to do or what to say.

what to do or what to say.

The young teacher gave her class one glance glance of loving approval, and then turned to the two children, who were

turned to the two children; who were still fingering their flowers with intense rapture.

She asked their names and where they lived; she found out that their mother was ill in bed, and that their father did little to make them happy; and when she left them she promised to go and see them soon.

left them she promised to go and see them soon.

This promise was more than fulfilled, and Betty and Mary found in Miss Barnard one of the best and kindestrieads.

"Ain't you glad we went in that Sunday?" said Mary.

"Yes, I guess I am;" said Betty; "and I do think, Mary, churches and church folks is lufily.

Early Matches. Early Matches.

The first phosphorus match was made in the penitentiary at Hohenasberg, Germany. The inventor was John Frederick Komerer, a political prisoner. Komerer was a chemist by profession, and was permitted to make scientific experiments by his unusually humane jailer. A year after he struck his first lucifer match Komerer was set free, only to find that he, a penniless man, had to fight emitalists who were interested in

visited with a 'new dysease' called the 'new acquaintance,' which passed through the whole courte, neither sparing lorde, ladye, nor damoysell. Yt ys a paine in their heades that have yt, and a soreness in their stomachs, with a great coughe. The Queene keapte her bedde vi dayes. There was no appearance of danger, nor manie that die of the disease, excepte some olde folks."

EASTER EGGS.

Grotesque and Functful Methods of Deco rating Thom-Some Odd Designs. The grotesque and fanciful often please when mere prettiness has by fre-quent repetition become wearisome; so while beauty can hardly be claimed for



our designs for decorating Easter eggs, it is none the less true that they will well repay the decorator in pleasing

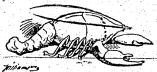
tents, repairing damages by pasting a piece of white paper over the hole. Either water-colors or oil-paints will



wings which serve as ears, and for the comb, cut out pleces of gold paper (doubled, so that both sides will be alike) and gum them on as shown in the illustration. The pedestal is a large cork hollowed in the center to accommodate the end of the egg, which must be glued to it.

For "Baron Munchausen," make awig of yellow floss silk, with a queue wound with black silk. Gum on a black





LOBSTER.

to find that ho, a pennices man, not to as close a resummance to the lobster as pos-fight capitalists who were interested in in the illustration of the lobster as posas close a resemblance to those shown

fight capitalists who were interested in his discovery on which no patent was then obtainable. The German Government thought matches dangerous, and injured the inventor still further by prohibiting their use. This ruined Komerer, who died in extreme poverty.

The Grip in Old Times.

According to the following extreet, published by the London Truth, from an old historical work, not only was Edinburgh afflicted with the influenza in 1563, but the Queen of Scois herself had the disease; "In November Edinburgh was a match to be disease; "In November Edinburgh was a match to be lobster as possible; the edges are then to be pasted together, leaving the middle of the claw together, leaving the middle of the logster, leaving the mid

little ridge as a profile. head over the finger, and little squares all around the neck, and paste these to the smaller end of the egg. Then treat mousie to a coat of nice gray paint and



a pair of fine horse-hair whickers, and he will look as roguish as any cupbeard thief of his species.

The nose of the noble "Baron Munchausen" is to be made on the same principle as the mouse's head, and the inexperienced nose-maker need not be afraid of exaggerating that member. Exaggeration is quite in keeping with the lamented Baron's traits.

HOW TO TELL IT.



Easter Date.

EOPILE that fully understand the religious significance of course, something about the changefulness of the date, but only a small percentage of them, per haps, could satisfact torly i explain the matter. If you should ask ten intelligent people how far the Easter date courvary, the chances are that not one would be able to answer EOPLE that fully

the Easter date oun vary, the chances are that not one would be able to answer you correctly without first consulting a book of reference.

The fact is that the date varies more

The fact is that the date varies more than a month, though many years clapse between the widest variations. It is possible for Easter to come as early as the 22d of March, and it may come as late as the 25th of April. In 1886, Easter fell on the 25th of April, but it will not again come so late as that until the youngest reader of these lines shall be old enough to be grandparents—in 1943. 1943.

1943.
The moon's monthly journey around the earth is the foundation of the eccentric Easter dates, just us the earth's annual excursion around the sun causes the trouble that necessitates leap years.

the trouble that necessitates leap years.
Easter is simply a. Christian adaptation of the Jewish Passover. The word Easter dates back farther than the time of the religious observances that now characterize it. The Anglo-Saxon name of April was Eastermonath, meaning the menth of the spring mening, or the sunwarmth, which awakened. Nature from its winter torpidity. The early Christians adopted this idea of Nature's spring awakening to typify the resurrection of the Savior, just as the Jews used it to commemorate the events connected with the escape of their people from

it to commemorate the events connected with the escape of their people from Egyptian bondage.

But the antipathy of the Christians toward the Jews in those early days led them to make an attempt to have the Easter observances always fall on dates other than those that commemorated the Passover. The system that we now have for fixing the Easter date is due to that attempt. After as much thought the commemorated that attempt. After as much thought that attempt. After as much thought and calculation as was given to the tinkering of the calcular complete plan was adopted, and hore is an attempt to make it more intelligible in a few word.

ew words: It was determined, in the first place, that Easter must invariably fall on the first Sunday after the fourteenth day of first Sunday after the fourbeenth day of the moon that happens to be relgning at vernal equinox time. Then it was declared that the date of the equinox should be arbitrarily made Murch 21, although the equinox really comes sometimes a little earlier or a little later than the 21st. For example, suppose the equinox moon is just fourteen days old on the 21st of March, and that this day falls on Saturday—then the next day, Sunday, would fill the condition noted above, and consequently be Easter.

noted above, and consequently be Easter.
Of course you can readily perceive that so early an Easter date can very raraly occur. The Christian Easter was originally a sort of thanksgiving service, lasting eight days. This conformed somewhat to the length of time devoted by pagans to their spring festivities, and approached the duration of the Jewish paschal observances. The eightday period was afterward cut down to three days, after that to two, and finally it became as we have it now, a day comit became as we have it now, a day com-memorative of the resurrection.—New York Press.

HE UNDERSTOOD LOCKS.

Mr. Ensiga Opeus a Sate and Extracts
Five Hundred Dollars.

"Do you see that tall, spare man leaning against the rail over there?" said James Vance, steward of the James Vance, steward of the Athenian Club, to a San Francisco Examiner velvet cocked hat edged with gilt fringe, and add a nose of paper and a black silk mustache.

While heads do well enough to represent the portraits of noted persons, says a writer in Demorest's Family Mag azine, when we come to the representation of the lower animals, so much character is displayed in the body, to say nothing of legs and tails, that it seems necessary to add these.

The "beetle" is mounted in a wire frame with legs. Cover the legs with wax, molding it into shape. Make the horns of wire, waxed like the legs, fasten them to a little collar of paper, and gum this to the larger end of the egg. Then paint all the egg brown, naking outlines for the wings in black, and varnish legs, horns and all.

The "boster" is an egg painted scarlet and decorated with claws, head and tail, cut out of paper and gummed on, and also painted a lively red.

The "gray mouse" must have a paper head, and feet also, and a strip of gray is the fall an hour and no tools, however."

That all the eight of paper and gummed on, and also painted a lively red.

The "gray mouse" must have a paper head, and feet also, and a strip of gray is the larger reign of gray is the safe, and il tools are allowed, but dynamite is barred.

The gray mouse must have a paper head and feet also, and a strip of gray is the larger reign of the crystal Palace salonon, got in a bag, with paint and slope gray way would show it to did patrons of the langue on the ver get into that, Itellyou. He couldn't to open it not way to gentlemen the wonders of the safe, and ran on: 'No burglar could ever get into that, Itellyou. He couldn't to open it no way to gentlemen the wonders of the safe, and ran on: 'No burglar could ever get into that, Itellyou. He couldn't to open it not way to gentlemen the wonders of the safe, and ran on: 'No burglar could ever get into that, Itellyou. He couldn't to open it not way to gentlemen the wonders of the safe, and ran on: 'No burglar could in his bustling, cagic way would show it to did patrons of the place and in his bustling

"Haquette dumped \$500 into a bag, put the bag into the safe, and turned the combination. 'There you are,' he said, defently lantly. The tall man got down on his knees,

put an car against the safe where the tumblers work, and began turning the knob of the combination. He didn't say a word, but steadily clicked away. Haq-uetta bagan to sweat and step ground. a word, but steadily clicked away. Haguette began to sweat and step around.

"In twenty-three minutes the safe was open. Our friend over there took the bag of money, handed it to the dumfounded Haquette, and said, cynically: "I don't want your money. They salted me for a little job like that once. My name is Ensign.'"

Gay?". Fashionable Milliner-"Yes, sir. What

can I do for you?"

"Here is my card, madam, and here's
\$50. I want an Easter bonnet for my
wife, and I want it trimmed with English sparrows."

Picasures of Mcmory.

What a blessed thing is memory!
How it brings up the pleasures of the past, and hides its unpleasantnesses! You recall your childhood days, do you not, and wish they would return? You remember the pleasant associations, while the unpleasant ones are forgotten. Perhaps to your mind comes the face of some friend. It was once a pale, sad face. It showed marks of pain, lines of care. It seemed to be looking into the hereafter, the unknown future. And then you recalled how it brightened, how it recovered its rosy hus, how it became a picture of happiness and joy. Do you remember these things? Many people do, and gladly tell how the health returned, how happiness came hack, how remember these things? Many people do, and gladly tell how the health returned, how happiness came back, how the world seemed bright. They tell how they were once weak, nerveloss, perhaps in pala, certainly unhappy. They tell of sleepless nights, restless days, untouched food, unstrang nerves. And then they tell how they became happy, healthy and strong once more. You have heard it often in the past, have you not? You have heard people describe how they were cured and kept in health? You certainly can remember what it is that has so helped people in America. If not, listen to what Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, who is known universally as the great dress reformer, says: "Six years ago, when suffering from montal care and overwork, I received the most pronounced benefit from the use of that great medicine, Warner's Safe Cure." Ah, now you remember. Now you recall how many people you have heard say this same thing. Now you receilet how much you have heard of this great Cure. Now you are ready to admit that memory is usually pleasing, that the highest pleasure comes from perfect health, and that this great remedy has done more to produce and prolong health than any other discovery ever known in the entire history of the whole world.

Money that is given to attract ap-plause from men is never entered upon the books in heaven.

world.

The Collapse of a Rotten Tenement, With crubings of a touten Tenement.
With crubing foundation and shaky, bulging walls, is not more certainly to be looke for than the sudden giving way of a constitution sapped by overwork, unremitting anxiety, or exposure to hardship and malign climatic influences. Against the disastrous effects of each and all o hese, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an effect ual safeguard. It fortifies the system against nal safeguard. It fortifies the system against them by intusing in oit fresh vigor begotten of repayed and complete digestion and assimilation of the food, and its consequent reparative action upon the exhausted itssues and impoverished circulation. No preparative for the undergoing, without injury of an unusual amount of bodily or mental work, no means of a verting malarisi infection or disorders born of bad diet and impure water equals this superlatively line defensive invigorant. Take it for dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, rheumatism, kidney lyouele, la grippe. onstipation, billous: rounle, la grippe.

Ir life were twice as long we probably yould not be twice as good.

would not be twice as good.

Catarrh Can't He Cured
With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot
reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood
or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it
you have to take internal romedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts, directly
on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by you of the best physicians in this
it is composed of the best tonies known dombited with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect
combination of the two ingredients is what
produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Senf for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohlo,
Sold by drugglets, price 55c.

THERE would be more good boys if here were more good fathers.

The Only One Ever Printed Can You Find The Only One Ever Printed Can You Find
the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make, and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will be a surprise the property of the word, and they will be a surprise that the same of the word, and they will be the same of the word, and they will be the same of the word, and they will be the same of the word, and they will be the same of the word, and they will be the same of the word.

eturn you book. Beautiful Lithographs of Samples fidee. THERE are men who do more for the saloon keeper's family than they do for their own. Are you one of them?

MR M. A. MUREAY, Wilmington, Del. writes: 41 had one of my severe headnehee and was persuaded to try your valuable (Bradycothue) medicine. I never had anything to do me so much good for headache. Of all Druggists. Fifty cents.

PROFESSOR BURNHAM says that the real secret of a good memory is good health. CRAGIN & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., will soud.

postpaid, for 2 Dobblis' Electric Soap, wrap-pers and ten cents, any volume of "Surprise Series," (best authors), 25 cent novels, phout 200 pages. Send Leent stamp for catalogue. LOVE hopes always because it believes

always. The progress of science in medicine has produced nothing better for human ills than the celebrated Beecham's Pills.

EVERY man has his price, but brides



Wetterm A. of Kendallville, Ind., says Hood's Sarsaparilla is

King of Medicines And his Cure was Almost a Miracle

*C. J. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

Gentlemen: When I was livears of age I was confined to my bed for several months by an attack of theumatism, and when I had partially recovered I did not have the use of my lo, a, so that I had to go on crutenes. About a year later, Sero dua in the form of White Swellings

appeared on various parts of my body, and for deven years I was an invalid, being conflued to my bod six 10-47s. In that time ten or elevan of these series appeared and broke, causing me great-pain and suffering. Several times pieces of bone wirked out of the series. Physicians did not help me and

I Became Discouraged "I wont to Chicago to visit a sister, as it was thought a change of air and scene might do mo good. But! was confined to my bed was of the time. I was so impressed with the success of the dime. I was so impressed with the success of the dime in that I decided to try it. So a bottle was bought, and to my great gratification the sores soon decreased, and I began to feel better. This strengthened my faith in the medicine, and in a short time I was

Up and Out of Doors o make a long story short, I continued to take cod's Sarsaparilla for a year, when I had boms so fully released from the chains of distant that I took a position with the Fint & alling Mig. Co., and since that time have not staringlo, day on account of sickness. I always feel well, am is good spirits, and have a cod appetite. I indorse

Hood's Sarsaparilla for it has been a great blessing to rio, and to my friends my recovery seems almost miraculous, think Hood's Earsparilla is the king of all medicines. William A. Lenn, No. 9 North Raliroad et., Rondalivilla, Ind.

HOOD'S PHALS Cure Billousness

Pure and Wholesome Quality Commends to public approval the Cali-fornia liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasant to the taste and by acting gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels to cleanse the system effectually, it promotes the health and comfort of all who use it, and with millions it is the use it, and with millions it is the

"Do I understand from this," said he

"I have been afflicted with biliousness and constipation for fifteen years

and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and

tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admira-

tion in which I hold it. It has given me a new lease of life, which before

and wonderful merits should be made

known to everyone suffering with

BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas.®

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocon mixed with Starch, Arrowroot, or Englar, and is therefore far nine economical, costing less than one centa cup. It is delicious, nour-labor, and admirably adapted for invalidates well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Hacz.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Ma.

ANOTHER CYCLE SHOW

GRATEFUL-COMFORTH .

SIE HENET THOMPSON, the

most noted physician of England, says that more than half of all diseases econe from errors in dist.

Send for Free Sample of Gardeld Tea to 319 Westsioth Street, New York City.

most noted physician of Eng-

time it is being he LUBURG M'?" Sulcaroo

ONLY TRUE

W. BAKER & CO.'S

Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of cli-has been removed,

Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.

No Chemicals

dyspensia and biliousness.'

mamma will always be glad to see you."

Important to Land Seekers.

The only load running into the new lands opened for settlement is the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. These lands are the Cheyenne and Arapahoo Reservations, which, by President's proclamation, are put on the market; they are in Oklahoma, and join very close to the towns of Hennessey. Dover and Kinafisher, and adjoin the towns of El Reno and Minco, the latter the present terminus. The Rock Island Road runs a magnificent truin service from Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolle, St. Paul, Omaba, Lincoln, St. Joseph, and Donver to the towns above mentioned. You need a sectional map showing each place of these lands, and it will be sent to you or any friends you desire, free, by addressing John Subastian, G. T. and P. A., C., R. I. and P. R'y, Chicago, Ill.

TESTED BY TIME. For Bronchial affec-

tions, Coughs, etc., Brown's Bronchian Troches have proved their officacy by a test of many years. Price 25 cts.



Beem It a Great Blessing.

Deem It a Great Blessing.

STRATOR, Ill. Dee. 5, '90.

Pastor Koenig's Nerve Toule is the very best I have ever found. I certainly deem it a great blessing to all persons actiteted. May the blessing of God be upon it. Yours most respectfully.

Monrow, Ill., July, 1890.

I must inform you that Pastor Keenig's Nerve Toule had the desired effect in the nervous trouble from which I was suffering, and I need not use it any longer. A thousand thanks for the benefit derived from your medicine.

CHBISTIAN KAUFMANN.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Paster Reenig; of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1878, and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at S1 per Bottle. G for S5 Largo Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

the cause of most of the dopressing, painful and unpleasant sensations and sufferings with which we are afflicted; and these suffering will continue so long as the Liver is allowed to remain in this sick or sluggish condition. To stimulate the Liver and other digostive organs to a normal condition and healthy ac

The most perfect, safe and reliable Cathartic that has ever been compounded—PURELY VEGETABLE, positively containing no Mercuiry or other deletericus substances; having all the beneficial properties that Mercury is possessed of as a cathartic, without the danger of any of its evil consequences, they have superseded Mercury, and have become the Pill of Modern Science. Elegantly coated and without rasto there, is no difficulty in swallowing ItADWAN'S FILLS; mild and gentle or thorough in their operations, according to the doss, they are the favorites of the pirecent time.

They cure all disorders of the Stemach, Liver Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, N.-rous Discusse, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Costiveness, Indigestion, Lyspensial, Billouaness, Fever, Indigention of the Dowles, Files, and all the derangements of the Internal Viscera. 25 cents a box-sold by Druggists. DR. RADWAN & CO., 28 Warran Street, N. T. City.

8 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9

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The Silver Bill. Mr. Bland acknowledges that the Silver bill is beaten, and he is a very and that people are subjected to who are exposed to the open air. Ask your druggist for this great remedy, and take no other. The small bottles are

THE COST IS THE SAME.

WOOD PICKETS AND ASSESSED ASSESSEDAD ASSESSED AS THE HARTMAN STEEL PICKET FENCE

Costs no more than an ordinary clumsy wood picket affair that obstructs the view and will rol or han hos in a short time. The Hartiman Fence is artistle in design, protects the grounds without concealing ther and is practically ever least-rise. ILLI: TRATED CATALIONE WITH PRICES AND TESTIMINAM BAHLED FREE. Address your hearest agent. HARTMAN MIG. CO., Beavor Fields, Pa. T. D. GANNEL, General Western Sales Agent, 508 State St., Chicago, Ludhow-Saylon Wine Co., St. Louis, Mo., Agents for Southern Missouri and Southern Illinois.

538 Always mention this paper.



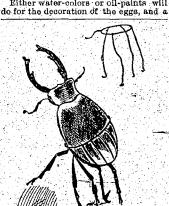






went repay the decorator in pleasing effects.

Eggs to be decked in these fanciful thapes need to be either blown or boiled. It is not difficult to blow an egg; simply make two perforations, at opposite ends of the egg, that at the pointed end a trifle larger, if anything. A large pin or a darning-needle is tho best instrument to use in making these perforations. Then apply the lips to the larger end and blow, not in puffs, but with steady force. The white will exude slowly from the perforation at the opposite end, and then the yelk. If one has not the patience to blow all the eggs required, it will do to chip one end of the shell very carefully and empty out the contents, repairing damages by pasting a



few small camels'-hair brushes will be equired.
For the head of the sinister "Zamiel." For the nead of the sinister Zames, black all the egg except a small portion reserved for the face; outline the teeth on this and leave them white; paint all the rest of the face a flery red and outline the features in black. For the bat's wings which serve as ears, and for the



velvet or cloth for a tail. The head of the mouse, and the lobster's head and larger claws, are made of paper cut and pasted to the required shape before past-ing upon the egg. For the claws, two pieces of paper are cut for each claw, in

Public-Spirited Citizen-"Is this Miss

A LOOSE mule among the horses at a political meeting is as strong an argument while it lasts as the other side Pleasures of Memory

best and only remedy.

"that you wish me to cease from calling here?" "Not at all," said she, "papa and mamma will always be glad to see you."

TESTED BY TIME. For Bronchial affec-



SEDAMSVILLE, Hamilton Co., Ohio, June, 1880.
One bottle of Pastor Keenig's Norve Tonioured me entirely, after physicians had trice unsuccessfully for 8 months to relieve me onervous debitty.

W. HUENNEFELD.

A Valuable Book on Norvous Diseases sent free to any address and poor patients can also obtain this modicine free of charge.

A SICK LIVER

tivity, there is no better medicine than

our breakfast tables with a desiratory another auditorial disgusted of the sessing the sessing of the sessing enough to resist every tendency to disease a majority in sessing enough to resist every tendency to disease a litunfeed of audite gualdies are. Notating around us ready to active whenever there is a weak point of the sessing tendency to the sessing tendency tendency tendency tendency to the sessing tendency tendency tendency tendency tendency to the sessing tendency tend man. At the beginning of the session he had so large a majority in favor of it that every one supposed he had a walkaway. The people of the West will have to depend upon themselves hereafter. They have one consolation: they will find in REID's GERMAN COUGH AND KIDNEY CURE the best remedy on the market for all cases of lung trouble. It contains no opium or chloroform, nor any other deleterious substance, but it will cure any malady that comes from a cold, and is particularly efficacious in pneumonia, croup in children, pleurisy, rheumatism, and other maladies

25 cents, the large ones 50 cents. SYLVAN REMEDY Co., Peoria, Ill.



WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please any you saw the advertisement in this paper. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the



RAGING TOMBIGBEE

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AT CO-LUMBUS, MISS.

Close Call for a Bridal Party-Trouble in Church Choir-Raised on Passenge Rates-Emin Pasha Is Himself Again.

Ploads in the South After five days of absolute isolation from the world communication with Columbus Miss., was restored by wire Sanday. The Tombigbee River has risen nearly three Tombighen River has risen nearly thre feet higher than ever before and the whol country is under water. More than twenty people have been drowned, as far as heard and it is feared that the list will from and it is feared that the list war grow enormously when all the wide territory flooded can be heard from. In one case a colored family of the was rescued. They took a pis in the beat with them. The pig jumped out and one of the women reached for it. The beat was overturned and all the community drowners. and all the occupants drowned.

SUGAR TRUST ALARMED.

A Determined War Waged Upon It by the

Wholesale Grocurs.

Irom information received by the Philacolphia firms which handle and distribute delphia firms which handle and distribute harce quantities of refined sugar, it appears that the sugar trust is beginning to fear the results of the treatmed warfare which has been inaugurated against it by wholes the grocers all over the gountry. The grocers are said to be hely interested in the proposed, now inducting there and on Staten Island. (The big corporation has so for condes anded to not co porntion has so fur condescended to not c portion has so for condessinged to not ce the movement as to offer the largerting errears of Philade this a table of rebuies, by which they will be able, it accepted, to get a small profit on the sugar they handle. A meeting with closed doors was held by a number of importing greens for the pur-pose of considering the a visibility of acc-cepting or refecting the monosition. cepting or rejecting the proposition definite conclusion was reached.

BOTH LLEW OUT THE GAS.

Two Kentucky Bridal Coup'es Have Nar-

Two bridge couples came very near and ing a just begun honeymoniswith a double truggly at the Louisville Hotel at Louistrigody at the Louisville Hotel at Louisville, Ky., Saturday high. They were assigned adjoining ro me on the second floor. They retired, and nothing occurred until the watchman on the floor above smelled escaping gas. The rooms were at once entered and the occupants were taken out-deathly sick. They recovered the control of the contro some what, and went to the dialag-room for breakfast. Here the entire party became orderings the street of the reons two gas jets were turned on in full, widle in the other room one jet was on. The procons assert that they did not blow out the gas, but the evidence is against them.

MAY REDUCE IMMIGRATION. Passenger Agents Advance the Steerage

Passenger Rate 23. The disaffection among the agents of the transatiantic steamship companies on account of the alleged poor treatment they have received from the inimigration authorities have been alleged to the alleged poor treatment they have been been alleged to the second of the se thorities has led to the raising of passenger rates. The agents of the companies formed n pool some time ago. At a recent meeting it was decided to advance the rate of steerage passage from the continent by 83. It was said that the advance in rates would do more to restrict imagination than any of the laws passed by Congress, especially among the Italians. Some of the agents said there was an immense multitude of immig: a its waiting to come over soon.

RODE THE PROFESSOR ON A RAIL. Indignant Boyertown Citizens Avengo the

Loss of the City's Character.
Friday night about two hundred indignant citizens rode Frot John C Zuber. of Boyertown, Pa., on a rall, amid shouts of "Hang him!" and "Tar and feather him!" A number of stalwart men rushed through a number of statement men rushed abrough a howling mob, showed a rail jetwoon the Professor's legs and the next instant ho was elevated and carried to the lock-up, where he was held in custody all night and in the morning was brought to the Reading the best for the results of jail in fiefault of \$300 ball. Zuber was formerly organist and choir leader in the church of that village, and the trouble was a church choir scandal.

Investigating Customs Frauds. Appraiser Leavy, whose official head was chopped off by telegraph from Washington, was before the San Francisco grand jury, and it is understood he squealed on all its associates in the custom-house frauds. In dry goods and tobacco gross frauds have been perpetrated for many months, and if all concepted are prosecuted there will be a all concerned are prosecuted there will be a and stay with him until the battle is big sensation. One of the curious feature of the case is that the discovery of these custom-house frauds was made by a local reporter. Investigation was made on the for the informer's share of the money he

Vessels Ordered to Behring Sea.

The saling instructions of the United States vessels that will coulse in Behring Sea this year have been practically com-pleted. Orders were issued at once from the Navy Department directing the Yorktown and the Adams to proceed from San Francisco to Puget Found. The ultimate francisco to Puget Sound. The utilmate destination of the vessils is Bohring Sen. Bir Julian Pannedote had another interview with Secretary Blaino at the State Department. Around the department, while no one will talk directly upon the subject, the impression prevails that the modus vivendl is perfected and will be an-nounced in a tow days.

Emin in Funds Again. Advices from Africa state that Emin Pasha has recovered the vast stores of lvery which he was obliged to abandon when Stanley, while estensibly rescuing him compelled him to leave the equatorial province. This makes him once, more one of the wealthiest more of Africa, and was the chief object of his determination to re cover his province.

Age Not a Ray to Gallantry,
At Wheeling, Mrz Sarah Ann Shoemaker,
nged 75. is suing for divorce from her husband, who is 80, and a prominent minister
of Romney. She charges cruelty and neglect, and says that another woman has in-fatnated her husban l. Mr. and Mrs. Shee-maker have lived together, fifty years and are great grandparents.

Killed by Mighbinders. Removed by the Highbinders—this is the explanation given of the mysterious end of Lung Hing, whose death occurred in New

York. Lung ling was one of the wealthiest Chianmen in the city. Killed the Man He Went After.

At Oman's Quarry, Ky., Bud Trice, a white man, killed Bud Mahone, colored, in a quarret. J. H. C. France, a Cincinnatian deputized by the Sheriff, went to arrest Price at his home. Price and Tom Proctor attacked France with pocket knives and he

that them both dead.

A Mad Dog In the House. A water spaule belonging to Henry Jones, of Cincinnati, Onlo, went mad and drove the entire family to an upper floor. After an hour a boy was lot down with a rope from a third-story window. He called the police, who, after a sharp fight, killed the hours.

ALLIANCE BILLS SHUT OUT. cuntor Sherman Reports Adversely Meas

ures introduced by Pelfor and Others. ures introduçed by Peffer and Others-Sonator Sherman, from the Committee on Finance, reported adversely to the Sonate a number of Alliance financial schemes. Flucy included Sonator Poffor's bill for pay-ing pousions, setting idle, latocers to work, and preventing crime among the poor and ice among the rich, and the undue influ nce of alten labor by a graduated system ence of alten linby: by a graduated system of income tax, which, Senator Shorman aid, provided a principle of taxation which it was not in the power of the Senator to originate. Also Senator Kyle's bill to repeal the power of the Secretary of the Treasury to anticipate the payment of interest on the public dobt; Senator Call's bill to probability actions to the public dobt; Senator Call's bill to probability actions to the public dobt. ceiving or paying interest on deposits made by national banks, and Sonator George's resolution instructing the committee to report a bill requiring the issuing and sepping in circulation of United States Pressury notes to the extent of \$10 per capita of population.

LIVED A LIFE OF CRIME.

Has Not Been Out of Jan for Two Con-tinuous Years Since He Was Sixteen. Charlie Ward, one of the most notor-ous criminals of the United States, will be released from the Ohio Stute Ponitentlary released from the Ohic State Positientlary in a few days. He is over seventy years of age, and according to his own story, which is corroborated by the prison annals, he has not enjoyed two years of continuous liborty lince he was sixteen years old. He was born in Scotland, and claims to be the son of a Presbyterian preacher. He has been an Innate of nearly all the State prisons from Missouri to the New England States. rom Missouri to the New England States He is well known as an expert forger, safe blower, couldence man, kidnaper, and hotel thick. He has been the companion of hotel thick. He has been the companion of such motorious criminals as "Blinky" Morgan, "Blank Hank," "Dutch George" and other stars in crime. Ward's striking face, with its long white beard, is conspicuous in the principal rogues' galleries of this country and Europo.

EX-SENATOR BLAIR AND CHINA.

The New Hampshire Statesman Says He Has Boon Misropresented. Ex-United States Senator Henry W. Blair, of New Humpshire, was asked if he had anything to say in reference to the present Chine of stuation. Mr. Blair said:
41 do not know as Toucht to say anything about it just at present, and would rather have m ro time to prepage a statement. My connection with the Chinese has been the subject of much misrepresentation, both innocent and willful. I have repeatedly asked the department to make public the correspondence relative to my rejection as Minister to Citina. Thus furth has been without a wall, although it would be almple matter of justice to myself, who have been placed in a false position tofore the public. Unless this is done so in I faced to the matter myself, and the subject of much misrepresentation to take action in the matter myself and let the public know the inside history of

BROTHERHOOD MEN DROPPED. Express Companies Discharging Member

Express Companies Discharging Memory of the Employes Union. Since April I the Southern Express Com-pany has discharged about ninety express messengers for being members of the Mes-sengers' Brotherhood. The move was entirely-unexpected by the messengers, who thought all trouble between themselves and thought all trouble between themselves and the company unded with the settlement of the January strike. It has developed that for some time past the Pacific and the United States Express Companies have been following the example set by the Adams Company in discharging the brotherhood men and filling their places with non-union messengers. The brotherhood men union messengers. The brotherhood mer are greatly discouraged, and admit that the prompt and decisive action of the com

panies has robbed the organization of al EIGHT RANCHERS SLAIN. Organized Cattle Men Encounter a Band

organized Cattle Men Encounter a Rand of Stock Thickeys.

A dispatch from littlen, Ment, in the the southern part of the State, announces that a battle occurred between a band of thickes and cattlemen on the Montanaside Wind River country, Ranchmer from southern Montana, northern Wyoming and northern Idaho, exasperated by the depredations of an organized gang of thieves of the Teton section, usefubled by agreement at a point somewhere west of Blackfoot and began searching for the robbers and found a large body intrenched in winter counters. They attacked them in win'er quarters. They attacked them and were repulsed, losing eight killed and a number wounded. The robbers also lost deavily. The place is isolated and nearly of a fight would not reach the outside for

How the Indiana Delegation Will Go. A recent conference at Indianapolis, Ind. of the Gray and Cleveland factions resulted in a compromise. The supporters of Cleveland consent that Gray shall have he vote of the Indiana delegation for t few ballots or until it becomes evident that he cannot be nominated. The delegation will then go to the support of Cleveland ended

Killed Because She Said No. At Hanging Rock, Ohio, Daniel Mc-Daniels, a widower, 40 years old, proposed to Minnie Hayes, aged 18, and she refused

him. He exclaimed: "Die then!" and struck her with a hatchet crushing her skull so that her tecovery is impossible He next cut his own throat with a razor He is in juit at Ironton, with a chance for recovery.

Four Negroes Lynched. Nows has teen received that Captain Patrick Kelley, aged 55, years, engaged in re ld in, was killed on Sunday last on Lit-tic liver, near Fishville, La., by a gang of eight negroes. Four of the negroes were suit of the rest of the gung. The killing

was for the purpose of robbery Mormon's at the World's Fair. Morinon's at the World's Fair.
Thursday's moraing session of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Edints at Independence, Mo., was given up to religious to vices. At the atternoon session a committee was appointed to attend the World's Fair for the purpose of advertising the principles and plans of the church.

Tirco Children Burned to Death. At St. Lou's, Mo., at an early hour Wednesday morning the house of Mat Williams was burned, three of his children— Isaac, aged 12; Margaret, f; and Nettie, 8-perishing in the fiames. It is supposed

that the children upset a lamp and, suffi-cated by smoke, were all burned to death Thuyer Forfeited His Rights. At Lincola, Neb., the Thuyer-Boyd case At Lincoln, Neb., the Inter-Boyd case appeared in the Supreme Court positively for the very last time. The court hold that Thayer, having turned over the office while the case was pending, had virtually abundaned the case and had no rights that the court was bound to consider.

Maide Sugar Crop a Fallure.

The maple sugar search is apparently practically over iff Vermont, except in some hilltops. Unless there is a very de-cided change in the weather, followed by a period of freezing and thawing ; bells, the sugar season of 1832 will prove a fallure.

Loyal Bettle Flelschman.

Miss Borile Fleischman, daughter of the millionaire yeast manufacturer and dis-tiller, Charles Fleischman, of Cheinnatt has broken her engagement with Count-Logothetti because he refuses to become an

American citizen. Mad Rush for Lands.

The excitement over the prospective opening of the 4.000.000 neres of Indian punds in Oklahoma is greater than it has PORK-

been at any time yet. Thousands gathering in the viginity and comple Thousands are dictroutilts, so as to be ready to start for he line of the reservation on a moment's notice. Every day they arrive by the hundred-some by the trains, some in wagons and some on toot. One company of 200 negroes are on the line, who went overland, nearly 100 miles, most of them walking the entiro distanca.

ASSASSINS TO ORDER. Polish Anarchists Organized to Commit

Nimder.
An aparchist outruge is reported in

Prussian Poland which shows that they are Prussian Petuata which shows that they are theroughly organized for murder. One of the leading residents in the vicinity of Inowraziaw is Diocon Von Poninski. During the night four mon dressed in respectable attire, with their features concealed by masks, outered the residence of Poninski, Poninski was aroused by the noise of their entrunce and sat up terror-stricken in bed. Before the Deacon could speak the three nen leveled their weapons at him and ared. The shots took effect inflicting denserous wounds. Poninski sank back in the bed, the blood starting from his wounds. Fran Poninski, although not her-telf injured, fainted on the bedy of her lusband. The slos had aroused the neighbors and servants, and as soon is neighbors and servants, and as soon as Frait Poulnski was toxtord, she told the story of the assassination. The assassina werd tracked to a forest, who e they refused to surrender. As the attacking party rushof forward the outlaws frell, but without effect, while a fusiliade from the assallants killed two of the assasina. The other two did not wait for capture. Turniar wo did not walt for capture. Turning their weapons on themselves they shot themselves, and died almost instantly. When the hodies of the dead were examtuod a startling discovery was made. Letters of instruction were found signed with the words: "Executive Committee of the Polish Anarchists," and the signature was accompanied by a sent inscribed with the same words. These letters contained instructions to murder Deacon Von Peninski, and also instructions to commit ether outrages, regarding which the authorities bave not yet given any information, as they probably wish to use the revelations for the detection and capture of other au-

THAT IOWA CALF CASE AGAIN. The Litigution Has Cost Over \$30,000 and the End Is Not Yet.

Attorneys Wheeler & Moffat, of Tip:on, lows, are about to reopen the celebrated Jones County Calf Case," the most noted "Jones County Calf Case," the most noted in all history, except that of, a certain golden calf which brought such dire disaster, upon its worshippers. For twenty years four calves have kept almost the ontire country by the ears, have influenced political thought, changed the membership of churches, burned houses and burns, incited riots, rained at loast eight prosperous farmers, and piled up more than \$30. 000 costs in the courts. If the golder calf before mentioned did any better, it must have been high-priced yeal, for a wander

Reds Still Rampunt.

Another dynamic outrage is reported at Angers, a fiverishing manufacturing city in the department of Mathe-et-Lofre, about one hundred and alnety miles from Paris A bomb was exploded outside of the police office, and the haldling was badly shattered. Two policemen were severely injured, and all their companious more or less up. Anarchists bave been spreadsnaken up. Anarchists have been spread-ing their principles among the factory peo-ple of Angers, as in other towns, and it is supposed that the activity of the police in attempting to check this propagaids in-ched the anarchists to revenge.

Triple Tragedy at Canton, Ohlo A terrible triple tragedy was enacted at Canton, Ohio, and the three victims are all lying from their wounds. Several shots were heard from the liouse of John McCardy. Neighbors quickly entered and found of the McCurdy, his wife and Low Waltenbaugh reason lying on the floor bleeding from many, wounds. McCurdy had accused his wife of sustaining improper relations with Walten-baugh and shot them both. He then put a bullet in his own head and fell by the side

Wreck and Disaster at Sea. The steamers Hansa for Hamburg and Falkeaberg for Biemer were in collision at sea. The Hansa was so badly damaged that it sank, carrying down seven of the

Three new cases of typhus were discovered in New York Monday, and the victims were immediately sent to North Brothers Island. Apprehension is felt by the health authorities, as in each instance the chances of contagion are very great

The Fort Wayne Sentinel announces upo he authority of a close tolltical friend of Claude Matthews, the tre ent Secretary of State, that the latter gentleman will tively be a candidate for Governor t coming State convention

Arizona's National Delegates Elected. The Arizona Territorial Remublican Convention nominated N. O. Murphy and Madison W. Stewart delegates to the Min-

30.000 Barrels of Flour per Day.
The Minneapolis falls in the six days and d. Wednesday graund 183,540 barrels, averaging 20,060 barrels daily.

Planing-Mill Burned.

Fire totally destroyed the planing-mill of R. K. Allen & Son, of St. Jose, h. Mo. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$10,000.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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ı	CHICAGO.			. 35	
1	CATTLE-Common to Prime	S3 50	@	5 25	. "
Y	Hos - Shipping Grades	3,50	ž	4.73	
1	SHEEP - Fair to Choice	4.00	144	6.75	٠,
Į	WHEAT-No. 2 Hod	79	ò	.8)	· , '
	Conn-No. 2	.89	(0)	.40	
٠	OATS-No. 2	.28	(0)	.29	
1	RY 17-No. 2	.743			16
	BUITER-Choice Creamory		œ		٠.
1	" H. ESE - Full Cranm, flats	1.3		.13	4
١	Eges-Fresh	.13		.14	-
٠,	POTAT E Car-loads, per bu	.40	œ	.53	
	INDIANA POLIS				-
ı	CATTLE-Shipping	3,23	a	4.75	
	Hogs-Choice Light	3.50	.0	5 U	
ı	SHEEP-Common to Prime	3.00	45	5.50	
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.86	114	.87	
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	ST, LOUIS.		-		7
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	Hoos	3,50	œ	4. Ti	
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.87	അ	.83	
	CORN-No. 2	.35	œ	38	
	OATS-No. 2	.23	(3		
	BARLEY-Minnesota	.53	· @	.55	
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	OATS-No. 2 Mixed	.30	·@	.32	
	DETROIT,		- 61		
	CATTLE	3.00	(d)	4.75	

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	CATTLE	3.50			1.
J				5.00	l t
į	Hoos	3,50		4.43	
ı	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.87		.83	Í
ı	CORN—No. 2	.35	œ	. 38	1 8
	OATS-No. 2	.23	(03	0	
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i	CORN-No. 2 Yellow	.39	ati	. 40	1 1
	OATS-No. 2 Waite.	.29	űñ	.31	
:	BUFFALO.	.79	V.	.81	10
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1	BEEF CATTLE	4.00	67.	5.75	1 -
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ď	CORN-NO. 2. MILWAUKEE.	.44	ď	.45	1.2
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ł	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	.82	(0)	.85	1.8
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ŀ	OATS-No. 2 White		رى. ۋارۇا		1 1
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١	BARLEY - No. 2.	.79	114		13
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ı	CATTLE	9.50		4.75) (
	Hogs	3.00	, (tt	5.25	1 1
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Į	Corn - No. 2	.49	(il)	51	.[]
ĺ	OATs - Mixed Western	.341	sai.	.5616	
ľ	Burren-Croamory	.17	a.	.27	i
1	PORK-New Mess	11.00	ect.	11,50	10
. '		,00	. 29		

A CRADIE SONG.

Bulsh and swing! Swinh and swing! Through the yellow grain

toutly moves the cradler to a low refrain While the swaving blades of wheat tremble

to his sweep Till he lays them carefully in a row to And he feels a mystic rhyme

Makes his cradle swing in time To the rocking of the baby by the door. Swish and swing! Swish and swing! So the

checks grow red, Bowls are filled with porridge, and ovens piled with brend,

Bossy claims the middlings, and coltic cats the bran, Chicky gets the screenings, and birdie all b

So the cradle's horvest them

Reeps the reaper's str kein time With the cradle that is rocking by the

hus the golden harvest falls to yield the precions wheat. Life is golden, too, alas! but on'y love

aweet. Labor for the fireside is the royal crown to wear. And Love that gave the harvest will give

each heart its share, While the reaper swings in time,

Like a loving, tender rlyme,

To the rocking of the cradle by the door Swish and swing! Swish and swing! Ah, the good old sound,

Harvest note of gladness all the world Hear the crudles glancing on the hilly steep; Hear the little rocker where baby lies asleet Gentle, universal rhymo

Of the reaper keeping time With the rocking of the crudle by the -[Charles H. Crandali, in the Century.

THE BRASS KETTLE.

"Leave off spinning, Mercy, and reel what you've got on the spindle for me. There'll be enough, I guess, to finish this web, and I'll put it in without scouring. Then run over to Wilson's and borrow Sarph's brass kettle. We'll have some hulled corn to-morrow, now the leach is

It was late on a May afternoon in Maine, then an outlying part of Massa-chusetts, more than a hundred and thirtyfive or forty years ago. A pioneer's wife sat at her loom, plying the shuttle rapidly, while with sturdy blows of her foot on the troudle, she beat the woof

eyed girl of seventeen, who had been Cary, stopping short. "Tigo's after a moment's keen scratiny he saw making the spinning-wheel hum merrity help!"

for the last two hours, laid down the wheel-inger with a willing "Yea, path on the other side, and saw young mother," and plied the less noisy reel; Reuben Wilson coming instity down

mother," and plied the less noisy reel; counting off the threads in a low tone.
"Six knots, mother," she said.
"It will make enough," replied Mrs.
Cary, her voice half drowned by the loud clutter of the high, brown old foom in which she sat. "Wind it on the quills." I the girl did so; bit lingered a bit as she set the quill box in the foom.
"Can't I take that piace of cherry ribbon, nother?" she asked, a little confused!

fusedly.

"Yes, ves, child," said the mother, somewhat impatically. It was not the first time Mercy lind asked for the ribbon; and with pleasure in her fresh face, the girl withdrew quietly to the other room of the log-house, where for some secret reason she now attempted a few details of self-ademinent, before she set off on her errand to the Wilsons'.

A ruddy boy in homespan, eight years old, perhaus, ran in barefoot as Mercy withdrew.
"Marm!" said the, with a mysterious

that way."
"There, there, Josh; stop that talk!"

that is sank, carrying down seven of the creek. Josh, stop. that talk creek. The Falkenberg subsequently put into Delf Zyl, Holland, with bow staved in Three Cases of Typhus.

Three new cases of typhus were discovered in New York Monday, and the victims.

The content talk is with the creek Josh, stop, that talk is with the creek Josh, stop, the creek his mother, sharply. "What did your father tell you this morning? He bade ye not to say 'Indian again for a month. There's non is anywhere about now. Two nothing morning the creek his work that the creek Josh, stop, the creek Josh, sto

greatly distrissed the people. Incited by the infamous "scalp bounties" and "captive bounties" offered in Canada,

Indian parties. But often their utmost

tamilies. Their clearings were on the inist hovered over the reactops along the that English has criven on extery other opposite banks of a large brook, the ontblet of a considerable lake. The rich inclined to think might be the smoke of Africa, where once Portuguese was intervale land along the stream offered a comp-fire.

The heard the cry of blue-jays in the steady, as it is also in Japan.

cleared and burned off tracts of from forty to fifty neres. Nathan Wilson and his wife had four

rathun which and ma wite had rour roys, named Reuben, Joseph, Hiram and George. Rouben was already nearly

Silas Cary was loss favored. His boys, as he was wont jocosely to remark to his neighbor, "were all girls save Tone—little Josh."

But his activity of the control of the c

cry when they saw a human being in an unexpected place; and he was sure that the Indians and their captives were even now on the shore of the pend or bay. one—little Josh."
But his girls, of whom Mercy was the eldest, were almost or quite as good as boys for all the lighter labors of the new farm, and helped their father at his side of the ridge, whither Tige had pre-ceded him, but in a thick group of hem-locks at the foot of the ridge he met Tige

planting and harvesting.
The distance from Cary's house across Wilson's was not much more than a coming back with bristled hair.

The dog turned, but stood still at Reuben's fost, as it listening. His hair rose more stilly on his shoulders, and he backed against Reuben's logs. His quarter of a mile. A well-beaten path led through the stumpy clearing and down the bank to the brook, over which there was a rude log bridge. Beyond there was a rude log bridge. Boyond the brook were clumps of bushes and a few maple trees; and still farther on the

vay led through an open clearing again Mercy, with Tige and little Josh, had and concealed himself in the dense hem-Morcy, with Tige and little Josh, had and concealed himself in the dense hembers gone on hour. The sun had set; and meantime Silas Cary, with the three younger girls, came in from the field where they had been planting corn and potatoes.

"Where are Mercy and Josh?" asked Silas, taking down the cedar buckets they had came. Each carried a gun, and from their pegs, preparatory to milking the two cows.

T've sent them to Wilson's for the

brass kettle," roplied Mrs. Cary. "It's time they were back."
"They are coming!" cried Patience, stood up in tall, still tufts, Silont and swift as two spectres, they glided past, and in a moment were lost to wiew. Rouben's heart beat fast, and as a faint outery was borne to their ears.
"I hear Josh shouting 'Tag!' to the
Wilson boys." he could see Tige's eyes glowing like fire from his strong hatred of the redskins. But not a growl oscaped the dog.

The lad was indeed shouting, but not to the Wilson boys. As he and Mercy crossed the bridge on their way home with the kettle, the dog suddenly growled Reuben. They had led their captives and drew back. Mercy hurried across, to the larger lake and secured them there, and drew back. Alercy parried across, to the larger lake and secured them there can be they had reached the other end of the bridge two hideensty painted savages. Reuben pushed forward as fast as Tige leaving them by the wrists, dragged them away along the hollow of the brock.

Tige dashed at one of the savages and But Tige now unexpectedly held back would have suited him down but the again and after reason and had gone back to fotch their cance.

they had reached the bridge two hideensly painted superstanding them by the wrists, dragged them away along the hollow of the brook.

Tige dashed at one of the savages and would have putled him down; but the redskin beat him off with his tomahawk.

Mercy screamed, and the lad gried out around to the left, to gain the cuver of a swamp of fir balsams.

It was fortunate his did so, for on creeping the did so, for on creeping forward through the thickats here along the short again a nearer view, he saw

Mr. Cary, now out in the yard with his buckets, heard Mercy's piercing scream. He rushed into the house, seized his gun, and dashed down the path to the log bridge, past the bushes. He met Tige remning toward the house. The dog's head was bleeding from a cut; his hair and sat down. ond up like brist os; and hiseves glowed to live couls.

Raising himself cautiously for a little better view around, Reuben discovered a large black object beside a tree, which stood up like brist es; and his eyes glowed like live coals.

the bridge. Mercy's scream had reached his ear, too, where he had been at work mortising fence-posts with h postaxe, beside the path, about fifty rods distant: Not ten minutes before, he said, Morey and stopped to chat with him, as she assed. He had only the post-axe in

is hands:

"Reuben!" haifed Cary in tones which shock from a father's anguish.

"Reuben turned without a word and ran here to his father's house to give the here. The his father's house to give the here to give the his father's house to give the his father's his father his father his father his father's his father's his father his

atarm and got his can. Hearing the tidings, Nathan Wilson at once despatched. Hiram to the block-house, to summon assistance. Joseph he bade guard the house, and sent George to Cary's place. The house, and sent George to Cary's place. The house, and sent George to Cary's place. The followed Real and amount tion, he followed Real and give Losh the content of t Jor her voice was multid in the kettle.

The Indian, who was placing the fish on the embers, grunted angrily, rose, and gave Josh three or four nard blows with a stick. The boy screamed from the pain, and his sister, unable to see,

They overtook Cary half a mile up the They overtook Cary half a mile up the but hearing the blows, cried out, too, prook, and came out on the shore of the Thereat the savage rushed toward her ake, a mile father to the northward, just and rained blows upon the kettle to say the last change it is the last change if the failure twill be the last change it is the last change in the last change. lake, a mile father to the northward, just the light imprint of a came s bottom on the soft sand. Near by were several moccash tracks. Tige had led the way

"Tigo always barks for a bear, but he here six or eight hundred yards distant." Old Jed Huney taught him that when he was a pup."

Tige, a large white and brindled dog, with a brond head, pink nose and strong, bony legs, was standing in the dooryard.

The hair along his shoulders and back and cross two taugled swanps.

and cross two taugled swamps.

It was probable that the Indians would make directly for the head of the lake,

The hair along his shoulders and back showed a tendency to rise, and from moment to moment he turned his glaring eyes slowly in the direction of the woods to the southwest of the stumpy clearing.

Morey meantime starfed on her errand for the kettle. Her mother peered outform the loom frame.

"There, Mercy, you vain girl?" she cried, laughing a little; for Mercy had arranged the cherry ribbon in a bow at her throat, and displayed a little antique pin of gold, a gift of her grandmother. She blushed at her mother's goodhumored raillery.

"The hair along his shoulders and back swamps.

It was probable that the Indians would make directly for the head of the lake, six or seven miles distant; yet there was to the rams, and those which bound her arms, and those.

He seized the savage's gun, threw the bound her arms, and those

She blushed at her mother's good landed. The night bade fair to be very the southward of the trail along which-themored raillers.

"Don't stay," Mrs. Cary added. "It'll soon be night now. And Mercy!" she called again, stopping the loom a moment: their guns, from the garrison house; but the ravine, on the other side of the hem-took right was too, if he wants to."

"Take Tige with you. Josh may go to feel with their guns, from the garrison house; but the ravine, on the other side of the hem-took right was to enter the forest that they had not heard it. The distance they depend it until dwilf and Rouben.

An interesting logord from the call. An interesting legend from the early until daybreak. Cary and Reuben, folk-lore of the colony has descended to use of Mercy Cary's trip for the brass kettle. From Casco—now Portland—near the head of it, by the time the

the settlers had by this time began to clouds obscured the stars.

push forth into the wilderness, in the direction of Yarmouth, Brunswick, New Mot only did they find moccasin tracks, in the sund here, but other smaller tracks, which Cary had no doubt were those of It was the period of the French war, with its many Indian outbreaks, which so bank of the small brook. But Cary reactly distribused the people. Incited thought it imprudent to go on before thought it imprudent to go on before Wilson and the expected party came up. Roubon took Tige and went on alone.

"oaptive bounties" offered in Canada, the savages, not only made attacks in force upon the garrison houses, but singly, or in little parties, lay in wait on the borders of the forest, to cut off the settlers who were at work in their clearings, or going to and fro on their long trips to mill or to procure supplies.

Many were thus foully mardered, or captured and hurried away through the woods to be sold to the French in Canada.

Young English captives were then in much request among the wealthy French families at Montreal, Three Rivers, Sorel and Quebec, as servants, particularly young women from sixteen to twenty mit of a long, rocky ridge, covered with

and Quebec, as servants, particularly and after a mile of two gained the sunyoung women from sixteen to twentyfour years old. Scores of girls were
dragged away into captivity, only a few
of whon were over so fortunate us to
moet their relatives again.

The settlers built block-houses as
Places of refuge here and there; and across the expunse of forest beyond.

Indian parties. But eften their utmost

A mile away he could see a sheet of
water which an earted from the way it

Indian parties. But often their utmost vigilance failed to detect the presence of the lurking redskins.

Three miles from the block-houses at mountain, to be part of a larger expanse, out of sight beyond it. A slight bluish mist hovered over the tree-tops along the opposite banks of a large brook, the outlet of a considerable lake. The rich inclined to think might be the smoke of a mist hovered over the tree-tops along the streng effect.

thrift, both these neighbors had already distance; and as he scrutinized the land THE SENATE AND HOUSE scape, his sharp oyes detected, even at that distance, three crows flying over the woods along the shore. Suddonly the crows circled around and

Then he made his way down the stee

whole aspect seemed to give warning of

danger near.
This hint was not lost on the young

had a tomaliawk and scalping-knife at his belt. The faces of both were streaked

with war-paint, and their black hair

The National Solons.

free wool bill, and nothing was accomplished.

In the House, the 6th, the time alloted Mr. Breckinridga, of Kentucky, to speak upon the tariff, was three times extended. Mr. Breckinridge was necorded an ovation, when he closed, and for fully five minutes the House suspended business while members from both sides of the chamber crowdened about him to congratulate him on the cloquence and force of his speech. Before the Senate, the Russian Minister. Struve, said that the Russian Government would over hold the prople of the United States and this Government in grainful remembrance for the magnificent manner in which they had come to the front in this distressful moment for the peasants who were suffering from a loss of crops; that the Russian Government had alleviation of her peasants, and that the charties of the peasants who were suffering from a loss of crops; that the Russian Government had alleviation of her peasants, and that the charties of the peasants who were suffering from a loss of crops; that the Russian Government had alleviation of her peasants, and that the charties of the peasants who were suffering from a loss of crops; that the repeasants may be a suffered to our peasants and that the charties of the peasants who were suffering to peasants and that the charties of the peasants who were suffering to peasants.

vantageously made.

In the Rouse, the 7th, after the transaction of routine business, the 1st, wool bill was called up, and after a short debate the bill passed. Ayes, 1st, noes, 03. The House then went had committee of the whole (in, Blount of Georgia, in the chair)

House then went that committee of the whole (Mr. Blount, of Georgia, in the chair) on the Turner cotton bagging bill. After a short debate the committee resound the House adjourned in the Senate, a resolution was offered by. Mr. Teller and agreed to, calling on the Secretary of the Trossury for a stateonen is to the amount of silver offered to the Government each month, since the passage of the act of July 14, 1890, by whom and at what prices. The amount of silver builtion purchased each month of that this, from whom and at what prices and number of days given the sellers in which to deliver the silver. During the discussion of the District apprepriation bill, the bill, to place wool on the free list and to reduce the duty on woolen goods, was received from the House, and after the District bill, was laid aside the wool bill was laid before the Senate by the Nico President and was referred to the Finance Committee. ing forward through the thickats here till be could gain a nearer view, he saw a third Indian coming along the shore with a bunch of fish in his band. The savage approached the embers of a fire which was smouldering boside a drift-log,

Mr. McCreary in the House, the 8th, in-

upon the kettle to drawn back a little fr un the children.

Then the old musket roared heavily on the morning air and the young marks-man saw the Indian full. Thinking that There, there, Josh, stop that tak." Indeedstiftness. Tige halled the way of the mother, sharply. What did directly to the place.

"Thit's bai," murmured the elder bads ye not to say Indian again for a month. There's none anywhere about now. "Twas nothing more than a bear that Tige smelt."

"Thit's bai," murmured the elder darkening shores: There are two he would crawl to his gun, Reaben retained that Tige smelt."

The sayages had gained a start safe, in the would crawl to his gun, Reaben retained to his piece.

"The sayages had gained a start safe, in the would crawl to his gun, Reaben retained to his piece.

The sayages had gained a start safe, in the world crawl to his gun, Reaben retained the way of the morning air and the young marks. He may he would crawl to his gun, Reaben retained the way of the morning air and the young marks. He would crawl to his gun, Reaben retained the way of the morning air and the young marks. He would crawl to his gun, Reaben retained the way of the way of the world in the morning air and the young marks. He would crawl to his gun, Reaben retained the way of the

Josh's bare head and wee-begone face. The lad, like his sister, was bound to a

snyling close to the shore, his hands tied behind his back and around the tree. Reuben reflected hurriedly. What he did must be done at once, for the other

two Indians would soon return with the

cance, and probably embark with their

had scarcely time to ram down a charge when he heard a frightful outery from the wounded Indian. Tige was taking satisfaction for his own wound by fiercely shaking his hated enemy.

Hearing the shot and the growls of the

dor. Mercy made a supreme effort to withdraw her head from under the kettle, and had succeeded in doing so as Ruebe dashed forward.

was two or three miles.

After a hot walk of two or three hours, Reuben, with his companions, round to the lower lake where he had

left Silos Cary.

But before this time Nathan Wilson, with the party from the block-house and two dogs, bud arrived at this spot, and with Cary had set off up the brook, fol-lowing the trail, as Reuben had done. They reached the foot of the second lake just in time to see the two Indians escap-

ing in their cauce.

A scout returned and found the three young people at the head of the lower lake, and later in the day the whole party reached home in safety. So much did the planeers' wives miss

their brass kettle, however, that Rouben and his brother Hiram made a trip to recover it the following week. The great-ly-prized utensil was found in the swamp. where Rueben had thrown it, and it was

where Rueben had thrown it, and it was immediately put to service again in pre-paring the hulled corn.

The legend, indeed, runs that Mercy Cary, who afterward became Mrs. Reuben Wilson inherited the kettle from her mother-in-law, and made a proper use of it for forty years.—[Youto's Companion.

Evidence increases that the universal language will be English. It has already taken the place of French in Germany and Russia. All the deliberations of the recent Conference concerning Samoa were conducted in English instead of Freach. A gentleman in Liberia says that English has driven out every other

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

edings of the Senate and House of Representatives — Important Measures
Discussed and Acted Upon—Gist of the

The National Solons.

On the 4th, at his first appearance in the House since his severe illuess, Wm. M. Springer of Illinois was greeted by uproarious applause, when he entered with his wife. He came to listen to the closing debate upon his free woot bill, and his closing speech was read by Mr. Bryan of Nebraska. The bill was then taken up by paragraphs for amendments and discussion under the five-minute rule. The house passed the bill excluding from this country every Chinamun except diplomatic consular officers and servants. The vote was 179 to 43. In the Senate the silver debate has commenced.

menced.

The time of the Senate was consumed on the 5th by consideration of the bill proposing to assign to army officers the duties of Indian agents. It was revealed that one of the causes of Indian turbuleness that different lots of bacon, 180,000 jounds in all have been unft for food when distributed. The House Chinese bill was referred to the proper committee. In the House, the time was passed over the free wool bill, and nothing was accomplished.

In the House, the 5th, the time alloted.

issue convioused \$110,000,000 for the alle-viation of her pensants, and that the char-ity directed by our people toward them was being cared for personally by the Czar and Czarina. He said the suffer he and not teen half described to this country, and that our contributions were never more ad-yantageously made.

Mr. McCreary in the House, the 8th introduced for Mr. Springer a Mill to authorize the holding of an international monetary congress in Chicago, Aug. 3, 1893. Twenty-one deligates are to represent the United States, seven to be chosen by the Senate, and seven by the President of the House. The President's appointees are to be citizen not holding office; the others are to be Senators and Representatives. The appointments are to be divided as equally as possible between the political narties. The Secretary of State and the Director of the Mint are to be additional delegates. The President is authorized to invite Gorego excuments to send representatives, each government to determine the number of its representatives, but to be entitled to only one vote. The Secretary of State in to call the Congress to order, and is to preside until a permaient officer is elected. In the Senate, an appropriation out of the Treasury of the United States of S100,000 for the subsistence and quarters of the visiting old soldiers attending the National Encampment was agreed to —yeas, 41; nays, 10.

Walt Whitman. Since the publication of his chief work; "Leaves of Grass," in 1855, he has been regarded as one of the brightest stars in our poetical firmament.—Min-neapolis Times.

heapons Times.

He was an American of Americans.

He was the friend of Lincoln, and like Lincoln, he came close to the plain people from whom he and Lincoln sprung.

New York Recorder. THE dilettante prettiness of most modern poems was not to his taste. He struck his lyre with his fast at times, instead of his finger tips, but the music was resonant and will reach posterity.—New York Herald.

WALT WHITMAN'S was a homely yet lovable character. Within his heart there dweit a sturdy nobility that was ever asserting itself in his peculiar rhymes. His poetry was a flexible index to his soul.—Grand Rapids Herald.

UTTERING his message, convinced of its vocation, aware and awake to his ower, he has never faltered. In obscurity and neglect, in poverty and per-secution, he has continued true to his own ideals, and held steadily to his own conception of his duty as the chosen priest and poet of democracy.—Philadelphia Press. OUTSPORENNESS and love for his fel-

low-beings were the twin propellers of his published thoughts. He was in all essentials a man, and the world is the poorer for the loss of such. But his days of greatest usefulness were passed, his works will long outlive him, and he has obtained the rest he longed for.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

ior.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

In his writings he was hampered by no poetic forms of rhythm or meter, but embodied his spontaneous thoughts in the language they suggested to him. Many fine sentiments were embodied even in his "Leaves of Grass," though it fransgressed the sterner proprieties and approached a forbidden realism.—Detroit Free Press. No POET ever wrote more individual-No Poerr eyer wrote more individuality into verse. It was native Yankee-ism of a decidedly Whitmanesque species that sprang from his pen. But the inspiration, aside from the revolutionary individuality of the form, touched universal intuitions which

found echo in many tongues and climes. -Minnenpolis Tribune. Brother Jasper.

REV. JOHN JASPER, who declared that "the sun do move," has just been married at the age of 80. In Rev. Mr. Jasper's individual case the sun of love never sets.—New York Advertiser.

REV. JOHN JASPER, 80 years old, of Richmond, Va., he of "the sun do move" theory, was married recently to the Widow Cary, aged 59 years. It is a condition, not atheory, that now confronts dition, not a theory, that now confronts the old man,—Philadelphia Record.

Eighty years old, Rev. John Jasper, famous for his theory that "the sun do move," has taken his fourth wife. The old man wanted someone to "keer" for him in his old age, and Richmond colored society is talking of the bride of sixty summers.—Buffulo Times.

The province of Parkley.

The marriage of Rev. John Jasper, the noted astronomical colored preacher of Richmond, Va., has caused an estrangement between himself and his

daughter's husband, who had been div-ing with him, and the son-in-haw do move. "Dr." Jasper insisted on that.— Philadelphia Ledger.